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Purpose of State Convention at Oshkosh Explained by Chairman Blanchard

PARTY MUST LOOK AHEAD

Call on Republicans to Wrest **Government Away from Madison Men**

Oshkesh-Calling on the rank and file of the Republican party in Wisconsin to unite solidly behind the new movement to wrest from "bureaucrat ic" powers at Madison the reins of government and place the magain in the hands of those who believe in the Republican platform, Assemblyman George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, permanent chairman of the state Republican convention here Thursday, sounded the keynote of the ensuing sena torial campaign and the call for state political action.

The convention, Mr. Blanchard said was called into being, not simply be consin in the United States senate, but because of the "continuing threat and menace in Wisconsin which not only nullificates and destroys Republican principles and handicaps the administration of its declared policies by President Coolidge, but by legal frictions and statutory usurpations practically disfranchising a great section of the voters, giving them no means of complaining bitt 4/ over the govern is a subsidiary of the North American expressing their political faith."

FURPOSE IS TWO-FOLD The plans and purposes of the connecessity be two-fold:

in the Republican party.

2. The 'convention must provide a place for thousands in Wisconsin who. regardless of party affiliation or association, demand that government in Wisconsin be restored to its original purpose; that it no longer be a vehicle for the elevation of mere political ambitions to the hurt and detriment of ELKS REACH SUPERIOR the people, and finally to establish a concord of interest in all that is good

for the state. If the convention were to take up merely the matter of endorsing a candidate for the United States senate, without first concerning itself with the reasons which brought about the assembly, then, according to the keynote, it would be better to adjourn the convention without action. proclaiming to the world that the door of political hope in Wisconsin is forever closed."

Political control exercised in Wisconsin for many years. Mr. Blanchard avered, was obtained and maintained through fraudulent use of the party name by those who in action or their families. intent are not in accord with Republican principles.

every means the defeat of the principles of the party whose name they have assured and whose legal machin ery is in their hands," the speaker charged. "They have not tried to reconstruct the republican party, but to of the 120th field artillery here Weddestroy it. Out of the usurpation has come a cabal of political dictators, ids. was second. The cup for athletic far removed from the council of the supremacy for the year went to the people and in violation of every fun-

damental principle of our plan of government. "Once there was an appeal to the close. people. That day has passed. Once there was frank statement of the reasons for every action. That is now a matter of history only. The place of

the people has been wholly usurped. "The people of Wisconsin no longer say what shall be done; they are told

what they shall do. "It is in the face of this intolerable situation that we have met here in convention-a convention of the people of our state and here under this oanner we invite every citizen of Wisconsin who believes in true. free

government—by the whole people, and of the people, to enlist. MUST LOOK AHEAD The convention as seen by Mr. Blanchard must be something else than a protest meeting of disappoint-

ed republicans. It should look ahead to the future of the state and the nation be declared. Compring the economy and taxa-

tion programs of the state and federgovernment. Mr. Blanchard pointout that with the exception of Senator Irving L. Lenroot, not a mem ber of Wisconsin's delegation in congress can lay claim to participation in Turn to Page 4, col. 8.

NAB 11 SUSPECTED OF IMPLICATION IN **AUTOMOBILE RING**

Sturgeon Bay - Eleven residents in the southern part of door-co were arrested here Wednesday night, charged with being implicated in an auto thief ring, which has been operating in this part of the state with headquarters thought to be at Green

County authorities recovered 1 cars in their war against the alleged auto thieves; four here and the others at Maplewood and Forestville. Those arrested are to be arraigned this afternoon when their names will be divulged.

WHEELER PLANS TO TAKE STUMP FOR LAFOLLETTE

Expects No Immediate Devel-Case Against Him

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- Senator Wheeler of Montana, who ran for vice-presby Senator LaFollette, expects to take to fill the vacancy caused by LaFol. Jr. is a candidate for the place. The Montana senator who returned to Washington The sday from the west, declared farmers of his state were ment's irrigation and reclamation pol. Co. which owns the Wisconsin Tracicies. Many of them, he said, are tion, Light, Heat and Power Co. opthreatened with the loss of their erating in Appleton. The Wisconsin vention, the speaker said, must of lands through actions of the Irriga- Gas and Electric Co. is building the tion Bureau, while the failure to com-1. To reaffirm those principles which plete irrigation projects is working

great hardships on others. Senator Wheeler said he expected no developments in the case which the government had brought against him here until about the middle of Sen. tember after the return from Europe of his colleague and counsel. Senator Walsh of Montana.

FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION Kills Husband and Two Chil-

By Associated Press Superior - Elks from practically every town and city in Wisconsin and many from northern Minnesota and Michigan began arriving at Superior Thursday for the annual state convention here which ends Saturday. Thursday will be devoted principally to registration and the holding of

open house at the local Elks home. Friday is the heavy day of the program. Opening ceremonies will be held in the morning and Mayor Fred A. Baxter will formally turn the city over to the 4,000 or more Elks and

Not only have they not been in accord with, but they have sought by REGIMENTAL CONTEST

By Associated Press Camp Sparta-Battery F of Merrill on the regimental section contest nesday. Battery E., Wisconsin Rapmedical division of the regiment. La Crosse. The contest brought the active field training for the year to a

Are Gladiolas Horticultural Pollyannas?

The "glad girl" spirit which pervades "Pollyanna." also surrounds the being of Mrs. Wengel Zuleger, Route No. 7. It must, however, in all truth be said, that it was not a novel, but a very short story of her own that brought Mrs. Zuleger so much joy.

This short story was an ad in the classified section of the Post-Crescent in which she told of having gladiolas for sale.

These glad tidings brought more responses than she could handle, but she had the pleasure of selling all the flowers. If YOU raise flowers or plants for sale, remember it's easy to bring forth customers by calling 543 and asking for an ad-taker.

ASK COURT TO DENY RIGHT OF WAY FOR LINES

Green Bay Company Tries to Prevent Competitor from **Acquiring Land**

Oconto-Condemnation proceedings. with all the earmarks of an open war between two of the largest public utilties in Wisconsin, were interrupted

The court action was before Judge Herbert Jones on a petition filed by the ondemn certain lands in Oconto-co so the company can connect its Wisconsin power center at Milwaukee with its power lines in northern Michigan, (The lines in northern Michgan are operated under the name Peninsula Power Company).

Testimony at the hearing was to the effect \$1,100,000 had been spent en's 200 mile line that would connect opments in Government Plymouth with Niagara, in the north ern part of the state, and that the lands in Oconto-co were needed to

complete this line. Counsel representing the Wisconsin Public Service Co. Green Bay which is opposed to the granting of the condemnation petition argued that the proceedings should be dismissed on the ground that the Wisconsin Gas the stump in the Wisconsin election and Electric Co. was not acting in good faith, and that it was illegally lette's death. Robert M. La Follette, using its rights of, eminent domain. Judge Jones denied the motion to dismiss the hearing.

> power line which will connect the Appleton system with the Lakeside plant in Milwaukes.

SHOOTS FAMILY

dren, and Then Turns Gun which nearly three quarters of a biton Self

Boston-George H. Curtis. his wife CALL STATE TROOPS TOand daughter. Mary Marjorie, are dead, another of their three children

is dying of bullet wounds. A daughter, Dorothy, the only men ber of the family who escaped injury. told the police her mother shot the others early Thursday, in a fit of depression and committed suicide.

George H. Curtis, Jr. 20, and Mar jorie, 7, were shot while they slept. their sister said. Dorothy reported that she slept on an upper floor, and spent some time in dressing after her mother called her. When she reached the lower floor she found both her parents dead and her brother and sis-

Several months ago, the police were told, Mrs. Curtis suffered a stroke. Since that time she had been depressed and acted strangely, her daugh-

NOTORIOUS BANDIT IS KILLED BY PRISON GUARD

Salem, Ore.-Oregon Bert Jones, notorious highwayman and prison breaker, is dead after slaying two prison guards and three of his fellow convicts are being trailed by several posses Thursday as the result of a sensation. al riot and escape from the Oregon State penitentiary Wednesday night. The notorious career of "Oregon ended when Davidson, guard. Bert" shot him just as he was dropping off the prison wall. A few moments previous he had fatally shot two guards. His three companions seriously injured a guard and a turnkey and escaped in taxi commandeered from the state

CRICKET ARMY ATTACKS

ElBaso, Texas-Texas-st, proud of nesday night while a million crickets legs joined togetner to give business men along the street the "razz." Suburban crickets, formerly content with nivol" on Texas-st.

Federal Government May Construct Own Buildings To House Its Departments

States government may go into the plan can be worked out whereby fedrowed money and leased to Uncle Sam.

President Coolidge does not favor here late Wednesday afternoon when lie debt merely to build structures for federal purposes, but if the sound principles of the real estate business can be applied to the government's problem and money saved, he not Visconsin Gas nad Electric Co. to only is willing but anxious that such a plan be evolved, even if it does include the issuance of first mortgage

RENT BILL LARGE For several years this has been a

thorn in the side of the government's fiscal experts as they gazed upon the annual rent bill. In the District of Columbia, for example, some of the most important department buildings are privately owned and leased to government. It is said that President Wilson on his daily rides to and from the White House would point to his guests one building in particular on which the rental was much higher than the interest and upkeep charges would have been if the government had built the edifice itself. President Coolidge has much the same idea about the high cost of rentals for he refers as an illustration to the noesibility that in some cases where the government is paying \$100,000 a ear rent, it may be possible to erect a building and apply \$50,000 to interest charges and upkeep and the other \$50,000 to sinking fund to pay off the

capital invested. There is no doubt also that some of the buildings now rented may desirable locations. And real state in Washington has had a sound growth even since the war, due to the inevitable increase in government respon sibilities and personnel.

It is felt, for example, that while substantial economies may be effect-

dollar budget as in 1924. NO LOWER BUDGET General Lord this year is presentng a three billion dollar budget of

STAMP OUT KLAN RIOT

By Associated Press Reading, Mass.—After racing over southwestern states. he roads from four different hararrival several tear bombs had been one-tenth of a bushel. hurled, a score of klansmen and antidansmen had been injured by stones wo alleged klansmen were arrested. 🗀

Wednesday night in a field on V. sin, 102.1. Main-st, was well advertised, police said. The white robed klansmen were not in session more than half an hour when the outsiders gathered and jeered them. The verbal barrage was followed by one of rocks.

WILL PLACE RESULTS OF RAIDS BEFORE JURY

New Orleans, La.—Net results of to a new Belgian offer. the two campaigns against rum runit was announced here Thursday.

for the next 20 years at least an ad opyright 1925 by the Post Pub. Co. ministration budget of two or more Swampscott, Mass. - The United billions is considered about as low as

Under the circumstances some pro vision must be made to house per manently the large personnel needed for example, in administration of the income tax. The War Risk Insurance Bureau, now known as the Veterans Bureau, is not likely to be dispensed with so long as the four million veterans of the World war are alive This bureau is housed in a rented building which was originally planned for a hotel and probably would be purchased over night by hotel interests if it ever became available. The income tax personnel have offices in a half dozen buildings, some of were merely

porary construction with walls too thin to be heated without excessive cost in winter and with ceilings too low to be comfortable in summer There is no question but that great er efficiency would be possible it better quarters.

Congress has been at sixes sevens over a public building bill. The plan to build on first mortgage bonds would lessen the necessity for appropriations, and yet reduce the rent cost to the government. Mr. Coolidge is not committed to that plan yet but he intends to get back of some proposal that will relieve the government of its present expense and give at the same time better office quarters to the multifold activities of Uncle Sam.

CROP YIELD WILL

bring higher rentals if let by the government because they are as a rule in Estimates Total Production 3

By Associated Press Washington, D. C.-Despite an inproduction was estimated Thursday by the department of agriculture at per cent lower than last year due to decreased yields per acre.

lion is interest on public debt so that said Thursday there might have been declaration by the voters at the pri-

Yields per acre showed a reduction for all principal crops of 6.4 per cent compared with the 10-year average and 4.5 per cent under last year's crop. Decrease was attributed mainly to drought in the corn belt and

racks, a strong force of state troops creased yields per acre were spring no other motives than doing, what is mobilized here Thursday and stamped wheat, which may run over the five best for the people of Wisconsin. Its out a KuKlux Klan riot. Before the year average yield per acr by about action will strengthen the primary

States reporting lower yields than the 10-year average include, Minneand clubs, shots had been field and sota, 99.6, and Michigan, 84.2. States themselves progressives but are really reporting yields above the 10 year av- radicals, still remain. We today have The meeting, which began early crage include Illinois, 101.3, Wiscon-

SUSPEND NEGOTIATIONS OF DEBT COMMISSIONS

By Associated Press Washington-Negotiations between

the American and Belgian debt commission were suspended temporarily Thursday to permit the visitors to receive instructions from Brussels as

A reply is expected over night. ners and bootleggers of the gulf however, and the commissions agreed coast inaugurated here Tuesday under to meet again Friday. At that time direction of E. C. Yellowley, national they will have before them also a new chief prohibition agent, will be placed American proposal embodying some before the federal grand jury at once, concessions which was presented to day to the Belglans.

Combined Locks Man Hurt When Car Backs Over Him

TEXAS CITY; TOWN DARK George Jansen, Combined Locks, is in ran over Jansen. denly, when the gear were put in re- bined Locks paper mill.

Suffering from a broken back, verse, the car started backing up and

The injured man was conveyed by a serious condition at St. Elizabeth the Kunitz ambulance to St. Elizabeth between these radical leaders in Wis hospital, as result of having been run hospital where a preliminary examina. consin and Republicans. its new "white way," was dark Wed over by an automobile driven by Hen- tion proved that one vertebrae was

MAN FOR TOGA, LENROOT ASKS SCHOOLBOY SLAYER TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

Warns Oshkosh Convention of Difference Between Radicals and Republicans

Oshkoshi - Declaring there is "a clearly defined issue between the rad ical leaders in Wisconsin and Republicans," I. R. Lenroot. U. S. Senafor, addressing the Republican state convention in ses-

sion here Thursday urged the dele gates to "indorse a candidate for the w i l l recommend himself to the voters of the state as to integrity, high character and ability, to wisely

and fearlessly per-LENROUT form the duties of his high office and one who can be relied upon to failnfully support the constitution of the U. S."

After praising President Coolidge and his administration Senator Lenroot turned to the state of Wisconsin. "In Wisconsin for the past four and a half years we have had a so called progressive administration. In the campaign about to begin we are going to ask the people of Wisconsin what that administration has done them, in what way their burdens of taxation have been lightened, and in what way the circumstances of those not holding office have been bettered by it. We are going to ask those who have been allied with the present state administration what part they have been permitted to take in determining who their standard bear-Per Cent Lower Than Last er shall be other than voting for some candidate selected for them in some secret meeting held in some back

gressive movement in Wisconsin was a drink of liquor as far as he knew. "Twenty-five years ago the proed from year to year, congress will creased area of 2.3 per cent planted one to restore government to the never be able to go back to a billion to principal crops this year, total people and conduct it in their interests. The primary law was enacted. I believe in the primary law, and do not favor its repeal but I do believe the primary law should be so amend-But for the increased area, officials ed as to provide for an open party a serious crop shortage in the United mary polls, and that he be given er Cristobal on the congresssional only the ballot of the party he is af-

filiated with. FAVORS CONVENTIONS

"I also believe that preprimary conventions, such as this should be legalized with proper safeguards. I believe this convention is representative of the Republicans of the state The only major crop showing in and it shall act with wisdom and have drink of intoxicating liquor in her law and not weaken it. "The conditions I have outlined

with regard to those leaders who call

a triumvirate at Madison which determines who their followers shall vote for. The followers are not consulted. They have no choice in that. The triumvirate has decided that the welfare of the people demands that one of them, the heir apparent to the throne, be elected to the senate this year, another shall be elected to the senate next year, and the third shall be elected governor next year, and they expect that the voters of Wisconsin shall carry out their orders. "But there is a more serious phase o this matter. There should he such thing as common honesty in politics as well as in business. Every member of this triumvirate did everything he could last year to destroy the Republican party, but notwithstanding their efforts the party, led by President Coolidge, received the largest incorsement at the hands of the American people that any party has received in the history of the country. "In view of this, it would seem that common honesty and common decency would lead those gentlemen to keep off the Republican primary ballot, and if they wish to become candidates for office to do so under the name of their own party or in the independent colun

ISSUE CLEAR "There is a clearly defined issue

"They seek to divide our people over by an automobile driven by Hention proved that one vertebrae was
into groups and classes, arraying equally the expenses of an automory Driesen at the Combined Locks some internal injuries. Jansen is congroup against group and class against bile trip, old man "Trouble." generbaseball park Wednesday afternoon. some internal injuries. Jansen is con- story against blie trip, old man trouble. generating cine. Roy P. Wilcox, another candiscious and feels no great discomfort class. They would have the mass of ally goes along. At least he butts in cine. Roy P. Wilcox, another candiscious and feels no great discomfort class. Driesen had difficulty in starting his saide from the fact that he is not able voters believe that every man who constantly on the vacation trip picture. the home corner are light and an occar whereupon Jansen and a number to move his legs. He has a chance to has been successful in business is a tured daily in the comic strip Mr. Ingais believed his strength to be casional hop to the business district, of other men put their shoulders to recover, it is reported. Jansen is a crook and their enemy that every em- "MOM'N POP." Preparations start 100. have been flocking to the "insect car- the rear to help push it along. Sud- married man employed in the Com- ployer of labor is an enemy of his emy on Aug. 15. Watch for it and get in Turn to Page 15. col. 2.

SELECT RIGHT HARMONY REIGNS AS G. O. P. **MEETS TO PICK CANDIDATE**

By Associated Press Kansas City - Everett Adams, 17school boy, self-confessed slaver of Aden R. Clausen, school teacher of en to Sedalia, Mo., from Gardencity, Kan, to answer a charge of first de gree murder.

The decomposed body of Clawson was found yesterday in a ditch near Lamote, Mo., where it had lain since Aug. 1, the date Adams confessed he had thrown it after he had shot the man to death following an attempt to ob Clawson. The boy's confession was obained

he had driven in Clawson's coupe af-U. S. Senate who ter disposing of the body. Bloodstains on the car led to his ar

END TESTIMONY IN DIVORCE SUIT OF SCOTT AT NOON

Name of Volstead and Daugnter Brought into Case on Thursday

Alpena, Mich.—Taking of testimeny demonstrations appeared to be prein the divorce suit of Congressman pared to carry forward the same pro-Frank D. Scott ended at noon Thursday and arguments by counsel for ott and his wife. Edna James Scott,

began Thursday afternoon When the names of Andrew Vo'l stead, author of the prohibition law and his daughter, Laura, were brought into the records of the case Thursday, Scott testified neither had ever taken

Miss Volstead's name was found on menu card of Myrtle Bank hotel. Kingston, Jamaica, which was in Scott's scrap book. Ward H. Peck, counsel for Mrs.

Scott, directed questioning toward it in an apparent effort to learn whether there was drinking aboard the steam-Written on the card were several names including Miss Volstead's and Congressman Scott's. Opposite the congressman's name was written

"planters punch" and because of the notation the witness made the statement concerning Miss Volstead. "I do not believe Miss Volstead ever had a didacy of George W. Blanchard of Eclife," Mr. Scott said. "I want that mere the convention chairman. made clear. And it also goes for her father. Gilbert Bensing of Washington, de-

nied in a deposition read to the court ever having conducted himself improperly with Mrs. Scott. He character ized Frederick Sikes, hotel detective vhose deposition alleged improperties seen through a keyhole as "musical omedy detective," and denied all of likes' testimonies.

In three depositions of Washington police officers the credibility of Sikes was attacked.

THIS IS GOING TO BE



Every County in State Is Represented at Convention in Oshkosh

year-old Wilmington, Ohio, High CHEER PARTY LEADERS

Lodi, N. T., Thursday was being tak- Selection of Senatorial Candidate Expected Late in Afternoon

BULLETIN

Oshkosh-A boom for the candidacy of George W. Blanchard for the United States Senby Garden City. Kan., police where ate was started during the noon recess of the republican state convention here. By one o'clock it had gained considèrable headway and there was an intimation thrown out by his backers that a move would be started to stampede the convention.

> Oshkosh-Complete harmony reigned in the state republican convention assembled here Thursday and at no stage of the morning portion of the program was there an indication that the "steam roller" which had dominited so many republican state conventions in the past would be brought

into play. This novel Wisconsin political convention which chose its pwn resolutions committee in congressional-district caucuses, and cheered the names of President Calvin Coolidge and Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, in prolonged gram of harmonious action until the

convention close, convention throng poured out of the doors of the hall for the noon recess a huge parade formed, led by the 127th infantry band, and marched down Oshkosh streets to the public library where a picture was

HILARIOUS CROWD

Every now and then during the morning session the band brought out in the strains of "On Wisconsin' while the crowds took up the refrain. Even at this early stage plans were being made for the campaign of 1926 when another state convention will be held. The Oshkosh movement apparently had fulfilled its mission, for the convention roster showed that every county in the state was represented with from three to seven delegates with an additional set of atlernates. At noon no change marked the sit-

uation as to available candidates for

except a boom started for the can-

There was a possibility that no ac-

tion on a nomination would be taken until late in the afternoon. Long before the hour set for the opening of the convention the great crowd of delegates, coming from each of the 71 counties of the state, began filling the convention hall. Names unfamiliar to former conventions were passed up to the committee on cre dentials, but here and there, the familiar name of an old time Wisconsin Republic appeared. Names such as Ingalls, Harris, O'Connor, Bentley, Hoard, Perry, Wheeler, Corriganthese and several other old party wheelhorses added a bit of background

and a flash of color to a new convention order. Another set of names - McGovern Dithmar, Stone, erstwhile original La-Folletteites but now firmly established in the fold of Wisconsin Republicanism-these, too, swelled the list of the incoming hordes, borne along on the crest of the wave furnished by the untried youth of a rejuvenated party.

The hall filled rapidly. Somewhere In its recesses a regimental band struck up a rallying chord. The blare of horns and the rattle of drums invoked a new demonstration and one of Wisconsin's greatest Republican conventions was on. EXPECT DARK HORSE

Throughout the convention hall a feeling existed that a dark horse would be the choice of the convention for the sent in the U.S. Senate made vacant by the death of Senator Robert M. LaFollette. The night had brought forth three such candidates who began early to bid for votes and the favor of the convention. These were William L. Pieplow, Milwaukee, Henry Lockney, Waukesha, and Wallace Ingalis. Ra-

The two-thirds rule of selection of Turn to Page 15, col. &

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UNIONS PLAN PICNIC FOR LABOR DAY CELEBRAT

PARADE, BAND **CONCERT TO BE**

Section Rules

Plans were made at the meeting of prietors of the Coney Island wiener the Apppleton Trades and Labor stand at 349 W. College-ave, charged Council Wednesday night for cele with assault and battery by Henry brating Labor Day, Sept. 7. The ob- Kleist, 718 N. Garfield-st, and Emil servance will be in the nature of a Hando, 224 E. Atlantic-st, charged by street parade in the morning followed Lilly Reinke with using abusive and by a picnic in Pierce park.

Further steps were taken at the a woman. meeting for the organization of a building trades section of the Trades and Labor council and a report was heard from Fred E. Bachman as delegate to the States Federation of Labor convention.

The Labor day street parade will start at about 10 o'clock, the various union groups forming in sections and following a band to the park. It is possible that a speaker will be obtained. Refreshments will be served at the park and games and contests will be promoted for the entertainpointed as a committeee on arrangements: Albert Schultz, Fred Wiese C. Ganter, Emil Scharmann, Carl

The following have already been appainters; Otto Beringer of the plumbers: John Kuchenbecker of the masons. Organization of this section is for the purpose of joint discussion and

TIPPET ATTENDS M. E. CABINET

fers With Bishop Locke at Camp Cleghorn

ternoon to attend a cabinet meeting of 16 at Waupaca. This is an official meeting called by Bishop Locke for the purpose of considering conferyear and to transact other business that may come before the cabinet. The bishop's presence in Waupaca will be occasioned by the Camp Cleghorn assembly and he is also to pre side over the conference sesssion Milwaukee on Sept. 9.

The three other district supervisors who will attend are the Rev. William P. Leek of Fond du Lac. H. C. Logan of Milwaukee and F. J. Turner of Janesville. Prof. Earle E. Emme is planning to attend and it is expected that a number of Appleton persons will go to the meeting.

BUILDING PERMITS

Authorization for the construction of a new residence was included in the granting of a number of building permits by the city-building inspector on Tuesday. The permits carried cost estimates of \$5,030 and are as fol-

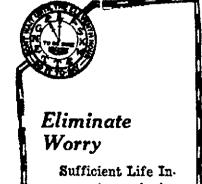
1414 W. Spencer-st. Mary Dallman, remodel residence at

1003 W. Fifth-st. C. H. Radder, 1601 N. Superior-st. to move house.

St. Mary congregation to remodel roof of Sisters' home, 620 W. Seventh-

Thomas Day, to build residence and garage at 1319 N. Erb-st.

East against West at Valley, Queen, 12 Corners, Sunday.



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TWO CASES SCHEDULED FOR SAME TIME IN COURT

A question of "judgment" worthy of a Solomon will occupy the attention of Judge Theodore Berg Friday DAY'S FEATURES morning for by some trick of fate two imsortant cases have been scheduled for the same hour, 10 o'clock. It Appoint Committees to Plan his "decision" by Thursday evening and notify the parties to one case Pionic and to Draft Building leaner to appear later in the day or at another date.

The trials set for Friday are those of George Papakostas, one of the proindecent language in the presence of

LANGENBERG IS **NEW SECRETARY** OF SHOE DEALERS

ment of the young. A band will give Appleton Man Honored by a concert. The following were ap-Election to Office at State Convention

J. B. Langenberg, Appleton, was resentatives from each of the various elected secretary and treasurer of the building crafts was authorized to Wisconsin Shoe Retailers association draft working rules and by-laws of at the annual convention of the orthe proposed building trades section, ganization in Green Bay Tuesday and Wednesday. Other officers elected pointed: Carl Smith, representing the were Charles Cody, Antigo, president: carpenters: John Lueders of the sheet E. Meyer, Watertown, first vice presimetal workers; George Brock of the dent; Harry Lucas, Milwaukee, second vice president.

W. L. Evans of Green Bay address ed the convention Wednesday afternoon on Wisconsin's problems. He joint action in various problems af declared the paramount problem in fecting the common building trades, the state was to eliminate extravagance and waste in public expenditures. George M. Spangler, manager of the National Shoe Dealers association spoke Wednesday morning on he work of his organization. S. J. Brouwer. Milwaukee led a round table discussion on corrective shoes, and predicted that in the future shoe dealers would be required to have medical knowledge of the effects of Aug. 25, 26, 27. District Superintendent Con- in fitting shoes, which frequently Impair general health.

A style show of latest items in wo mens footwear featured the convention Tuesday evening. A dancing party from 9 to 12 Wednesday evening J. H. Tippet will leave Saturday af, concluded the convention.

Appleton shoe dealers who attend the four district supervisors of the ed the meeting were George Dame. Wisconsin Conference of the Metho- Clark Goodland, J. L. Wolf and J. B. dist Episcopal church to be held Aug. Langenberg. Merrill was selected for the 1926 convention.

 		
THURSDAY'S TEMPE		TURE Warmest
Galveston		88
Kansas City	68	. 84
Milwaukee	64	84
St. Paul	60	74
Seattle	58	64
Washington	64	80
Winnepeg	48	

WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Friday Slightly cooler tonight. Rising temperature Friday in west and central

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The pressure is low this morning over the lake region and portions of the south with showers over much of the country. This low pressure is moving slowly eastward and is followed by higher pressure over the castern slopes of the rockies and western plain states. This is attended by generally fair and rather cool wea ther. Influence of this "high" should Gustave Raether, to build garage at be felt in this section tonight and Fri day with generally fair weather and with somewhat lower temperature to-

> Carnival Dance Sunday-Greenville.

Are Your Walls Pleasing?

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AUTOIST BADLY **INJURED WHEN 2** CARS COLLIDE

William Wenzel Nearly Bleeds by a score of 6 to 2. Races and conto Death When Jugular nished entertainment. Vein Is Severed

A Kaukauna man was seriously in. at a field day to be held in Stepember. rendered unconscious and two automobiles were considerably damaged in a collision at the corner of E. Fosterst and S. Adams-st at about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

William Wenzel, 60, father of Clarence Wenzel, 105 E. Division-st, Kaukauna, driver of one of the cars, is in St. Elizabeth hospital suffering from a broken collar bone, a bad gash on his neck and several other cuts and Outagamie-co Shriners Eligibruises from being fluns against the Outagamie-co Shriners Eligiglass of the Nash sedan driven by Irving Stilp. 316 Washington-st. Neenah. His jugular vein was severed and lost much blood so that it is astonishing he did not bleed to death.

nah with Miss Mary Hilton, 208 E ed at a banquet of Appleton shriners Doty-ave. Neenah, as passenger. He was watching a string of cars com-Stlp was driving west toward Neewas watching a string of cars coming toward him to see that none of them turned ahead of him on S. Adamst toward Cherry st bridge. Suddenly the Ford car driven by young Wenzel from the opposite direction shot ahead of the other automobiles in the secretary; Dr. H. K. Pratt, Appleton, president; Guesant liquid remedy will cause gas. Secretary; Dr. H. K. Pratt, Appleton, bloating, heaviness, heartburn or any treasurer. an attemp to make the turn north, treasurer. Stilp put on the brakes and tried to A report was given on the turn to the ditch, he declares, but the

the hospital. Mr. Wenzel will recover. it is reported. Two other occupants of the Ford touring car, Ambrose Rutter. 509 Draper-st. Kaukauna, and Joseph Poppe, Kimberly, were not injured.

CALL OFF CONTESTS FOR K. OF C. ATHLETIC CUP

More than 400 rersons attended the picnic which was given Wednesday by Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah-Menasha councils of Knights of Colteam, with Robert Connely captain.

tests for the children and ladies furheld and the trophy will be awarded

PRESIDENT OF SHRINER CLUB DARE'S MENTHA PEPSIN

ble to Membership in New Organization -

An Appleton shrine club was form-

and the radiator was battered in.

Stilp suffered a few small cuts on his face and hands as a result of flying glass, and Miss Hilton fell unconscious from the shock. She was taken to a nearby house to be revived, and Mr. Wenzel was taken to the beneficial Mr. Wenzel was taken to a nearby house to be revived. and W. Babbler of Kaukauna.

> * MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage

Vednesday ton, and Miss Frieda Kohls, Menasha. | relish and sleep soundly.

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PRIZES FOR WORKERS IN

kauna baseball team with Otto Runte Florence Dillon cooperate with the as captain, defeated the Appleton Volunteers of America in helping to put over the tag day in behalf of Mrs. Booths many activities in this state.

Headquarters will be at the Library

Six Thousand Bottles Sold in One New Jersey Town Last Year

Voigt's Drug Store Declares Money Back if One Bottle Doesn't Make Any Stomach Sufferer Rejoice

combine Pepsin with other corrective stomach agents so that it will do the

upset condition of the stomach to vanish in a few minutes.

Dare's Mentha Pepsin not only turn to the ditch, he deciares, but the shriners state wide ceremonial at quickly relieves stomach distress, but touring car struck the sedan on the Neenah Aug. 22 at which a class of it also conquers stubborn indigestion. breaking the windows. A wheel and the state of the windows are stated in the state of the state breaking the windows. A wheel and Milwaukee. Appleton shriners pledged end to dizziness, nervousness, head-fender of the touring car were broken their whole-hearted support to the cache, sleeplessness and despondency

just notice how much better you look and feel, for besides correcting licenses were issued stomach disorders this supremely by John E. Hantschel, good remedy that Voigt's Drug Store ounty clerk, to Lester R. Slattery and druggists everywhere guarantee, of Appleton, and Miss Benita Mack, is a fine tonic that builds you up and Dandy Races, Seymour Fair, New London: Edward Reider, Apple. makes you work with vim, eat with

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where those who have been invited to Because of the condition of the compete for the prizes and theatre weather, field day events were not passes, are asked to call Saturday

Stomach Remedy Selling Fast

At last the way has been found to

tags and instructions. SATURDAY'S TAG DAY

To the one who secures the largest amount for her tags. Hyde and Co. will give a pearl necklace, for the second third prize. Voigt's Drug store will tunate" will be the appeal of many of No. 2 Ansco camera. Basing's Sport the Appleton youngsters on Saturday shop will give a tennis racquet for the daughter, of Marinette, are visiting give a Parker fountain pen for the Bauer. fourth prize. Palace Candy shop will give a 2-pound box of chocolates for submitted to an operation at St. Eli-

the fifth prize and Harry Oaks will zabeth hospital Monday. give two one pound boxes of choco-Those who do not win prizes but se- abeth hospital Monday.

morning after 9 o'clock to review their cure at least \$3 for their tags will re-

ceive two passes to the Fischer's Appleton. Elite Bijou or Majestic thea-

Mrs. Michael Pduer, and son and third prize. Voigt's Drug store will at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Michael Kettner, town of Ellington,

Michael Kettner, town of Ellington lates for the sixth and seventh prizes. submitted to an operation at Et. Eliz-

BIRTHS

A son was born Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs Bernard Nelson, 302 W. Loraine-st.

EAD COLDS

Melt in spoon; inhale vapor apply freely up nostrils.

A SERIOUS DISCUSSION CANNING PEACHES

Knowing the situation as we do, we would be failing in our duty to the public if we did not voice our opinion at this time. All the southern states are through shipping PEACHES. California is also through shipping ELBERTAS. The quantity that will come from Colorado and Washington this season is so small that it is hardly worth mentioning. Owing to extremely unfavorable weather conditions, the Peach crop in these states is the smallest in years. It is common knowledge that the fruit belt in Michigan suffered from extremely heavy frost this spring. It is now reliably estimated that the Michigan peach crop will not be more than fifteen per cent of an average crop. That means high prices and inferior quality. These are the plain facts,

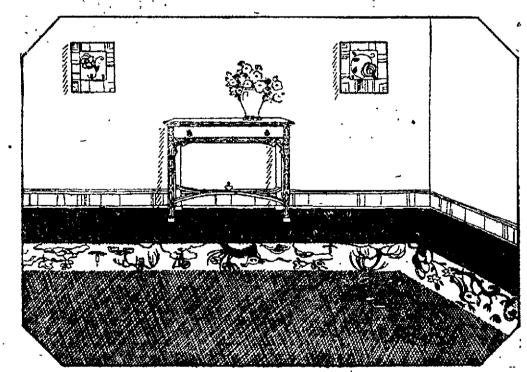
We now have on track Elberta peaches from Georgia packed in six basket crates; Elbertas from the mountain district of Tennessee packed in bushels; Mountain Elbertas from California packed in boxes. The quality of all these is the finest that we have ever seen. Whatever section or style package you prefer, we urge you by all means to buy right now. You will pay dearly by waiting. Prices will be higher. It behooves you to act today.

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As above stated, on account of frost n the Michigan fruit belt this spring, it is now reliably estimated that Michigan wil not have this season over fifteen per cent of an average GRAPE crop. We have on track now several cars of black CONCORD GRAPES packed in small climax baskets from the Ozark Mountain section of Missouri and Arkansas. The quality and flavor of these Concords is extremely fine. We advise buying these grapes now for jam, joint and juice purposes. See your dealer.

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BARRY REFUSES TO BE'GUIDED

Another Candidate for G. O. "Goes It Alone"

Another aspirant for Republicar nomination for United States senator to object to being trifled with a third candidacy will not be governed by the action of the Republican state con vention in Oshkosh Thursday. He is Arthur R. Barry, Racine attorney, who has written an open letter to

W. J. Campbell, Oshkosh, chairman of the Republican state organization, and declares he will be a candidate tion takes.

that no clique, faction or self conof the letter as well as the spirit of 'Oshkosh squatters.' " the primary election law, which has been upon our Statute books more than twenty years.

REFUSED AID

"Aside from the foregoing, I should refuse to participate in your convention for the following reasons:

"1. In 1922, a sincere effort was made by a body of Wisconsin Republicans to bring about a change in this state. From November 1921 until May 1922 these sincere hard working men and women in Wisconsin honestly and faithfully worked in what they conceived to be the best interest of the Republican party. They felt they had the backing of Senato Lenroot and the then National Administration, but suddenly 'we privates' in Wisconsin discovered, but all too late, that the National Repub lican Committee had abandoned us and refused to give the promised Naturally the attempt thus made was a failure.

"2. In the early part of 1924 another movement was started to select delegates to the National Republican Convention. 'We privates' in Wiscon sin were again urged to put on the voke and start to work. Hardly had the whip of the National Republican party ceased to descend upon our political backs, when the National committee speaking through Senator Lenroot and two or three trusted lieutenants in-Wisconsin, advised us that the National Committee did not want ust in fact would look with favor upon our attempt to select delegates to the National Convention. This to colors and then given the order to

#"Do you not think Mr. Campbell that after having been fooled twice-in this manner that we should refuse to be trifled with a third time? Chairman Butler's interview with the east ern newspapermen clearly satisfies any sensible person that the National Republican Committee cares little about what happens to us in Wisconsin. I am satisfied that Chairman Butler and his associates do not intend to oppose Robert La Follette. Jr., should he be nominated, and I believe their political arms would be outstretched to welcome him should he be elected, and I am not one of those who would say that they would not be right in following this course of conduct, but I do claim the right

M'KINLEY SCHOOL TO BE \$264,626 LEFT

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Work on the junior high school unit, which will be a part of the Mc kinley school building in the Fourth BY CONVENTION ward, is being rushed with the hope that it may be completed by Sept. S ward, is being rushed with the hope the opening day of the public schools. The junior high school addition to the McKinley school will cost \$24,000. The done by the Hegner Construction Co P. Senatorial Nomination and the plans for the building were drawn by Smith and Brandt, Appleton architects. The second story of the building now is being built.

AVOID STATE ISSUES

"3. My further objection to the National issue.

"Aside from the foregoing, the fact remains that the candidate for United States Senator should be selected by the people and, that candidacy should not be determined upon heredity nor by a self selected body high school building fund \$83.064.12. When I announced my candidacy ing to themselves the claim to decide school I d'ated and retterate now, that I as to who is a Republican in Wiscon Junior high school bond and interest would not submit my candidacy to sin. The attempt at Madison to force \$15,923.88, vocational school fund any convention which includes the Robert La Follette, Jr., upon the peo. \$18,933.45, library fund one now called at Oshkosh for August ple because he is a son of the late firemen's pension pension \$5,994.04. 13," Mr. Barry said. "The reason I Senator La Follette creates a new police pension \$1,017.53; park board stated then still holds good, namely, faction in the Republican party in \$10.528.39, waterworks stituted convention should presume instead the 'heirs.' This Oshkosh atto usurp the rights of the people, or tempt to gain title to the Republican \$2.452.50. even hamper them, in the matter of party by squatter sovereignty will making their own selection of can- in political history hereafter mark didates. The calling of a political the persons making this attmept, and fund, \$21,525.85 from the waterworks convention in Wisconsin is violative they will ever be known, as the fund and \$1.847.42 from the junior

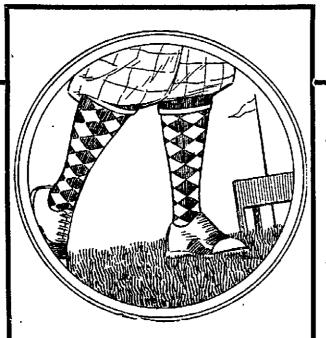
TO OPERATE CITY

general construction work is being More Than \$66,000 Expend-Creek, when the car in which Mrs. ing July

Receipts totaling \$59,358.28 and disbursements of \$98,302.97 in July left the city treasury a balance of FIVE ELKS WILL ATTEND \$685,741.74 on Aug. 1, according to Oshkosh convention is that you are the monthly report of Fred E. Bachpromising to thrash out State issues man, city treasurer. This balance when the selection of a United States includes \$74,687.88 of police and fireshould wholly concern a men's pension fund money, library lent and Protective Order of Elks to later. Capt. Lindberg said. endowment and waterworks invest-

The standings of the several funds squatting down at Oshkosh relegat. high school \$14,650.22. junior high \$60,281.66 Wisconsin which should be denom- \$22,617.11, waterworks reserve \$4.913,-73 and waterworks bond and interest

Among the larger disbursements were \$66,636.16 from the general high school building fund.



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INJURED WOMAN ABLE **TO LEAVE HOSPITAL**

Mrs. R. E. Van Schaick of Caroline, who was painfully bruised in an auto accident Monday, and taken FOR FIVE MONTHS to St. Elizabeth hospital, was able to leave the hospital Wednesday and Military Musicians Work on are well carried out if letters received returned to her home. The accident occurred on state trunk highway 26, one and and half miles west of Bear Ven Schaick was tiding crashed into ed from General Fund Dur- a smaller car alread, which made a sudden and unexpected turn to the east. Mrs. Van Schaick's car tipped over, and pinned its three occupants underneath. Two others in the car

escaped uninjured. SUPERIOR CONVENTION

be held at Superior on Thursday, Fri. The band, which is directed by attend the convention, it was said.

BAND MAY MAKE MID-WEST TOUR

Plans for Jaunt Through Several States

The 120th Field Artillery band of Sparta with several units of the state artillery for a two-week training period, may travel through the west on an extended tour late this fall, nocording to Capt. Eric D. Lindberg. Reports in the Miwaukee papers to the effect that the hand will leave for the tour immediately upon its re-Five Appleton men expect to attend turn from the camp are incorrect, but the state convention of the Benevo- the group may take the trip a little

day, and Saturday of this week. They Warrant Officer Edward Mumm, has are Thomas Long, David Smith, Wil- made a big reputation in state and liam Jacobson, C. Miller, and James midwest musical circles. The group

UNCLE SAM IS -FINDING WAYS TO CUT EXPENSES

here are any indication. The letters are from the division of public documents of the government printing of fice at Washington, D. C.

The envelope fermerly was in the Appleton, which now is at Camp possession of a member of Congress and had his free stamp on the out side. The name and stamp were cancelled and the government is using the envelope. The original owner was defeated for reelection to his seat. Instead of throwing away a supply of envelopes of this kind, the government cancels the stamp so departments.

were as follows: General fund \$264. Han Jacobson, C. Aimer, and James migwest musical circles. The group Tuesday from an automobile trip to enamoer of commerce and footing the sand have been approved by 17 na commerce and footing the sand have been approved by 18 na commerce and footing the sand have been approved by 18 na commerce and footing the sand have been approved by 18 na commerce and footing the sand have been approved by 18 na commerce and footing the sand have been

MORE CITIES USE **NEW FIRE THREAD**

Use of Standard Fire Hose versal in America

Standardizing of fire hose couplings, y adoption of a uniform coupling thread, such as was done in Appleton some time ago, is being carried out all over the United States with such rapidity that hose couplings of all cities in the country will be the fire department was one of the firs standard within another two jects, according to a statement by Secretary fire chiefs conventions. Hugh G. Corbett of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce based upon information received from James L Mr. and Mrs. H. Beske and Mr. and river valley cities have adopted the standard series of thread and gage H. Harm and daughters Esther and standard. Mr. Madden was in Apple. dimensions received the designation Hilda and Miss Anna Huber returned ton some time ago and addressed the of "American stanard" by the Ameri-Tuesday from an automobile trip to chamber of commerce and Rotary can Engineering Standards commit George P. McGillan of the Appleton tional organizations.

PLANK'S CONDITION STILL IS SERIOUS

The condition of Perdinand Plank who was knocked down by an automobile Aug. 1 while crossing Collegeave at Superior-st is unchanged according to word from St. Elizabeth Coupling Is Almost Uni- hospital, where the injured man is confined. Mr. Plank suffered a frac tured skull. When the injured man was taken to the hospital be frequently lapsed into periods of unconsciousness, and a similar condition still prevails according to word from the hos

It was found that conflagrations often went unchecked in whole sec Madden, manager of the insurance de apparatus, all because of the fact that partment of the national chamber of couplings of neighboring fire depart ommerce. A large number of Fox ments would not fit the hydrants. Th

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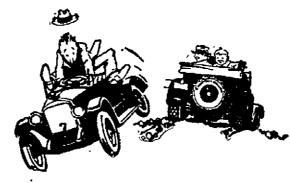
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NARCOTICS SCANDAL

The arrest in Chicago of Col. Will G. Beach, chief of the narcotic division of the internal revenue department for the Chicago district, and three of his trusted agents, in a sensational series of raids against dope sellers and addicts, 'illustrates the difficulties with which the government has to contend in its efforts to enforce laws which are violated for commercial gain. For many years Beach has been regarded as one of the most efficient anti-narcotic fighters in the nation. The government had to and did rely upon his services because of the important responsibilities with which it had entrusted him to enforce the law and suppress the commercial interests which were opposing it.

Instead, if the government allegations are true, he has abused his trust in a shameless manner and has actually participated in a gigantic distribution of habitforming drugs, making it possible for a syndicate of Chicago men to make millions of dollars by supplying the wants of drug addicts of the country. It is said that the arrests just made are the first scandal ever reported in the Chicago division of the narcotic office.

The case shows that sooner or later organized law-breaking which can be made highly profitable "gets" to public officials. If they cannot reach one they will reach his successor or some of his subordinates or associates. We have had painful exhibitions of this in the comparatively short time in which prohibition has been in effect. Enforcement officers all over the country-hundreds of themhave been recreant to their trust and have entered into league with bootleggers and illegal manufacturers of booze to violate the law. They have not been able to withstand the temptation of the enormous profits that the business offers. Even the administration departments at Washington have been tinged by this conspiracy between law and lawlessness, as was brought out in the Daugherty investiga-

Where millions upon millions of dollars can be made out of the protection of unlawful business, it requires men of adamant courage and probity to do their duty in fighting and suppressing this commercialized lawlessness. The government is always at a disadvantage because of the fact that so many of the appointments made to responsible law enforcement positions are purely political, and take small account of the appointee's qualifications, character or inherent honesty. Generally when a scandal like that at Chicago occurs. it is directly or indirectly of vicious

The people are the losers in this kind of government. They are the losers in any employment of politics for selfish and dishonest purposes, and they are beset by it on all sides. When they lend their cooperation to the election of incompetent and unreliable men, merely to satisfy a grievance or a prejudice, they lend themselves to dishonest and irresponsible government. That a vast number of incompetent public officials are elected for this reason and this alone admits of no denial. When such men are elected to public office, they immediately surround themselves with men of the same type and caliber. The result is costly and extravagant government at its best, with corruption, graft and other criminal practices following closely in the train.

PERSHING IN CHILE

General Pershing has arrived in Chile to supervise the carrying out of the Tacna-Arica award of President Coolidge. By all accounts the Chileans are enthusiastic over his appointment as arbitrator and have given him a cordial greeting which bodes well for the settlement of one of the worst boundary disputes that has ever disturbed the peace of South America.

Morally the Chileans are the guilty parties and treaty violators in the Tacna-Arica dispute. They have held the two provinces without a plebiscite since 1882 in defiance of the Treaty of Ancon. In this they were overwhelming right by might, having defeated Peru disastrously

in war. But it is also a fact that the sins of dead Chileans cannot sensibly be visited on the heads of the Chileans residing in Taena and Arica today. For this reason the president as arbitrator advised the two nations that the matter should be put to a fair vote, in which, of course, if the Chileans supporters proved to be the winning party they would be permitted to keep the territory regardless of the original weakness of their case.

Naturally everything will hang upon this plebiscite; and Chile being in actual control would have an advantage which might be unfairly used if some umpire of prestige and popularity did not intervene. That is Pershing's job. His popularity with the Chileans represents respect on the part of the nation whose acquiescence is more necessary to a peaceful settlement.

Peru of course has everything to gain and nothing to lose in the plebiscite: and besides, its penetration by American influences and its admiration for our enterprise has assured good will toward the Pershing mission. Its chamber of deputies indorsed with but a single dissenting ballot the Peruvian participation in the vote.

Good relations with Chile and Peru represents a valuable American asset. Considerable mining development and railroad building have been conducted by American interests in the mountainous territory of these Latin neighbors. Isaac Marcosson describes in his article on "The New Conquest of Peru" in the August 8 issue of the Saturday Evening Post the romance of indomnitable American engineering in that country under such leaders as Meiggs and Haggin. We are creeping up on the British and leading other nations in South American investment and commerce. Friendly political relations will speed this process of industrial alliance.

BELGIUM CAN PAY

On Monday the commission appointed by the Belgian government to negotiate regarding the Belgian war debt of \$470.000.000 to the United States turned from fetes and banquets to the business at hand, and held its first meeting with the World war debt funding commission. The importance of the meeting is measured by the fact that Belgium is the first of our continental debtors, with depreciated currency, to talk cold cash.

If Belgium funds, France may be expected to fund on something like the same terms; and there is no question but that Belgium not only can fund but can,

The per capita taxes in Belgium, making full allowance for exchange, are near-30 per cent below per capita taxes in Holland, which has no war debt. The average Frenchman is paying nearly twice as much and the average Britisher more than three times as much as the average Belgian, according to latest available estimates. So that the Belgian taxpayer will not have to strain his pocketbook to start the installments.

Another fact which should be remembered in connection with Belgium's debt is that most of it was incurred, not in the "common cause," but after the war was over. About \$175,000,000 was loaned for relief purposes after the armistice. Even during the war, only a fraction of the sums loaned were to keep the Belgian army in the field. They were advanced for the relief of Belgians, and the actual figures are: Relief, 264 millions; munitions, 14 millions. The rest went for tobacco and foodstuffs and supplies.

Like France, Belgium bought - at a neat 'discount-a great deal of the war material we'left in the military zones occupied by American forces. It has paid the interest on that, just as France has; and on nothing else. It owes us approximately \$94,000,000 interest and \$358,-000,000 principal. Nearly all of the principal was in credits created by the buyers of \$347,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds, and American taxpayers would have to go on paying the interest and principal on those bonds for many years if Belgium refused to fund its debt.

So the gesture of Belgium in being first to come forward with a definite commission on funding is both pleasing and appropriate. It justifies the generosity of Americans who gave willingly and freely for Belgian relief in addition to the official loans; and it justifies the judgment of American investors who, since the armistice, have intrusted their funds freely in Belgium in the faith that a country which could have acquiesced before German might but instead offered its life freely in defense of a principle will not default in the lesser obligations of com-

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OSLERISM NOT BAD

Officers in the United States army are retired nd pensioned when they attain the age of 64 years. a some instances this regulation seems unwise, for it sometimes happens that an officer remains phys. rolled in the agricultural course, to ically and mentally efficient for a few years over visit each other's project, on farms that age and in such cases, however exceptional, adjacent to Chilton. the working of the regulation means a loss of services worth far more than the mere salary or pen school is being imparted under the sion concerned. A colonel or a general, given Smith-Hughes law of the federal govsound physical and mental conditions, is worth a ernment, which makes project work porters and declared he was receivfull company of lieutenants or captains, if exper- an outstanding feature of the course. ience is a good teacher. Ah. but when the big chief begins to go seedy, as most of em do before they this phase of the work has been un- NcGovern movement and has shown arrive at the age of retirement, the difference beween his active salary and the cost of carrying a deep interest in the work. The boys ort LaFollette, Jr. him as a pensioner represents a wise investment are engaged in the various phases of in economy for the government.

wise plan if physicians were automatically retired, grains. Each boy is required to keep ent. The entertainment was in the with or without a pension, at the age of 60 to 65 an accurate account of the expense form of dancing whereby all were years. I have considered this idea for several years incurred in his project, and the finwaiting, as it were, to make a tentative test of it ancial gain or loss thereof. in a representative number of cases. I have even hesitated to suggest such an idea lest some idle social reformer seize upon it as the basis for a new Henry Roach. Louis McGrath, Danlaw—and goodness knows the medical profession iel Joyce, Fred Harder, Henry Haris sufficiently harassed and handicapped by punider, John Reik, William Grancy, evening one of these strings were tive laws and restrictive regulations promulgated Charles Aebischer George Trimbergby our present bureaucratic government. Yet the er, Hugo Dhein, John Lerch, and Huwork the stronger becomes my conviction that it more I see of physicians and specialists and their would be distinctly to the advantage of the health fective means toward bringing toof the community at large if some automatic retirement were applicable to the doctor as well as

In the years I have been turning this idea over and trying it out in a tentative way upon practtioner of every degree. I have had several occaslons to try on my own inner consciousness how much bias or preconceived fancy there might be back of the notion, and I have found that where I had an array of specialists or plain doctors to choose from, other things being equal, my preference has generally been for the younger medical advisers for my own loved ones. So I have concluded that Osclerism is not a bad idea, after all, as reporters' pipe dreams go. No doubt the hard hoeing I encountered as a pitifully young doctor butting my head against the stone walls of custom and tradition on which rested in comfortable security the popularity of many old medical fogies, did prejudice me somewhat from the very beginning They caught me young, treated me rough and told me lies about pay day, and I will admit it ranked in my soul nad soured my disposition. Nevertheless, that is all past and forgiven now, and I believe I look upon the question through a clear glass. At any rate I know when my own precious health, or the health of one precious to me, is concerned. I want the younger doctor for mine. Some of the older men are fine gentlemen and come in swell cars and all of that, but it is positively shocking how they seem to degenerate into mere nostrum peddlers or hobby riders and quite lose touch with the true art of medicine.. So my formula for getting the best medical or health care is this: Catch your doctor young, treat him honorably and loyally and after a while you'll be drawing dividends that the frenzied mob of specialist chasers never know. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Milk Diet. The writer would like you to advise him, if ethics permits, of sanitariums or health resorts that — institute. . . . (G. L. A.)

Answer.-Only shady quack institutions specialize in that respect, just such humbug institutions as the one you name. When milk diet is advisable. any good physician in or outside of any sanitarium employes it. That this remedial agency is seized upon by innumerable mail order, short cut, illegiti- in the local cemetery here. He will several years. alers does not signify that any knowledge or skill is required to prescribe it, but when only that the dear public still likes to be hum-

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 16, 1900.

Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan the were to oppose each, other on the Republicar and Democratic tickets for the presidency of the United States were preparing their campaign itiner-

The political pot was beginning to boil in Apple on. Louis Woerl and Thomas Mitchell announced hemselves as candidates for sheriff. Candidates for clerk were John Montgomery, incumbent, A. A. Raisler of Deer Creek, and Mr. Baldheim of Osborn Candidates for district attorney were: Albert Krugmeler, Appleton, and G. H. Dawson, Kaukauna G. D. Ziegler was still the only candidate for county superintendent of schools.

John Schwab, 71, died from paralysis yesterday the town of Greenville. Henry Pein, 658 Maple-st, died of dropsy yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reuter of Dexter. Mo., who vere visiting relatives in Appleton, had decided to nake Appleton their future home. Large delegations left this morning for the

Equitable Fraternal Union picnic at Fond du Lac and the Modern Woodmen picnic at Kaukauna. Hackworthy Construction Co. started at work ipon a job of paving a street in Oshkosh.

Judge Moeskes returned last night from a trip Holy hill.

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, Aug. 12, 1915.

An attempted burglary took place at the home of acob Wolf. Prospect-st.

Approximately 500 persons assembled at the pavenent dance at the corner of Perry and Clark-sts. Plans for the new concrete bridge to be built on

fulcanist, were nearing completion. Miss Esther Winter sprained her foot while dancng on the pavement last night.

Hal Jenss was at Chilton yesterday where h ade arrangements to put the racetrack at the Chilton fair grounds in shape for the races.

The first 25 full paid members of the boys divi-

sion of the Y. M. C. A. were to be taken into the or ganization next Tuesday evening. George E. Johnston, county treasurer, returned yesterday from Milwaukes where he attended the

first annual convention of county treasurers. The homes of S. T. Murchie North-st, John Gehring, North and Rankin-sts, and G. H. Murphy, Eldorado st, all within a stones throw of each other vere burglarized Tuesday night, but the prowler btained small reward. While engaged in unloading a heavy piece of

ranite in the Catholic cemetery at Neenah yester day afternoon George Schneider of Appleton, suf fered a broken leg when he fell beneath the wheels of his wazon.

A number of Oshkosh business men in 24 automo biles passed through Appleton yesterday afternoon on a booster trip through this part of the state.

CHILTON MENTOR WAUPACA PAPER TAKES STUDENTS ON FARM TOURS Former Governor Confers

The second se

Seventeen Boys Taking Agriculture Course Study What Neighbor Is Doing

Chilton.-Guido L. Weber, instructor of agriculture in the high school Wednesday took 17 boys, who are en-The agriculture course in the high

Under the direction of Mr. Weber, local weekly apparently will back the usually successful, and the boys show an out-and-out policy to defeat Robagriculture, such as the raising of was held at the Indian Crossing cas-In like manner, as it seems to me, it would be a calves and hogs, and the growing of ino at which a large crowd was pres-

> The following farmers were visited: George Timm, Mrs. Frank Sonntag, the dance floor and to these were atgo Horst.

This farm projects are a most ef cal in educational work, according to Mr. Weber.

Winfield S. Lloyd and James Wegner, of Chilton and Milton V. Jones of New Holstein are the delegates selected to represent Calumet-co in the Republican convention which opened n Oshkosh Thursday.

Mrs. Francis P. Weicher is visiting t Manitowec.

Charles Schwalke, the genial landord of the Central house, has been promoted to the grandfather class. On Sunday last a daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Eric Guenther of Kiel, Mrs. Guenther formerly was Miss Gladys Schwalbe. Andrew Noll is spending a few

lays in Marshfield and vicinity on business. Mrs. J.-E. Reinbold and daughters.

Madeline and Dorothy autoed to Appleton Tuesday to select a room in Ormsby hall for Miss Madeline, who will enter Lawrence college in Sep-

Mrs. Walter J. Kroehnke who has been at Theda Clark hospital at Nee- left here for Chicago to visit relanah for the 1st two weeks returned tives. to her home Tuesday.

County Deaths

DEKARSKE FUNERAL Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert-The funeral of Otto Dearske who died at Milwaukee will be held at the Herman Dekarske home in this village at 1 o'clock Friday Services will be held at the Lutheran - church at 1:30 and burial will take place in the Dekarske lot Tuesday morning after an illness of laid beside his mother age.

ALIZIA WELLAND Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-The body of Alizia, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wel-Tuesday evening train and was conveyed to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Heidke, just outside the city limits on route 5.

Alizia Welland died from a compli- from St. Mary church.

FOR M'GOVERN

With Supporters on His Candidacy for Senator

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Much speculation exists Waupaca as to the outcome of the Oshkesh convention this week. Waupaca-co delegates are uninstructed and those of the city have expressed themselves but little in the matter of candidate to be endorsed for United States senator to succeed the late Senator LaFollette.

Former Governor McGovern, one of the candidates, was in town last week to confer with his friends and sup ing every where from all classes. One

Tuesday evening a squabble party given an equal chance to be awarded

Numerous boxes were hung over tached invisible strings that led to the stage. At intervals during the pulled which released 25 pieces tissue paper that fluttered over the heads of the dancers who jostled one another and did considerable squab bling in trying to obtain possession gether the theoretical and the practi- of them. One paper contained a lucky number giving its owner a valu able prize.

The Appleton mixed quartet will render a concert on Thursday night at the regular Camp Cleghorn As sembly program.

Axtel Jensen is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the A. R. Les clothing store.

Robert Morse and family of Stevens Point are spending two weeks at the Swenson cottage at the lakes. Mr.

Morse is circuit court reporter. Charles Bailey and George Harrisson of Chicago are visiting friends at Chain o' Lakes this week.

Miss Florence Craig of Oshkosh is in the city visiting friends and rela-Ole Johnson and Hans T. Peterson the sentiment of the remainder of

courthouse Wednesday. Mrs. F. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. day evening's meeting. W. A. Goldsmith of Neenah were city

nsitors on Tuesday.

three months. She wasa graduate of News, which is sponsoring the idea the Sheboygan high school. Surviv- The "Y" Triangle village, an estabors are her parents, three brotners lished institution in many associaand three sisters.

afternoon at the Episcopal church of tories. A mayor is elected, aldermen Sheboygan. Further services were from the various "wards" are choheld here at the Heidke residence with sen and a constitution and set of interment in Graceland cemetery.

MRS. JOHN SALM

Clintonville - Mrs. John Salm, 59, ficials" in much the same way as a died at her home on Park-st early city.

After her max Otto was but three years of husband lived on a farm in town of Chilton until some two years ago. when they moved into the city of to'them, of whom ten with the widower, survive. The children are: Mrs. F. Buhl, of New Holstein, George, land, of Sheboygan, arrived on the Andrew and Martin, town of Chilton. Joseph, of New Holstein, the Rev. Peter A., of Marmette, Marie, Emma Veronica and Hugo living at home. The funeral was held on Thursday

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TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

ORGANIZE "CITY" FOR Y. M. C. A. MEN

Self Government for Dormitory Residents Planned for Meeting

All dormitory men of the Y. M. C.

have been invited to attend a meeting Thursday evening to make plans for organizing a Triangle "village" in the dormitories. The idea was considered at a meeting of a committee of the "Y" residents a few weeks ago but it was put aside until of Iola attended to business at the the group could be tested. Reports take her place along with other on the canvass will be read at Thurs-The committee for the work con-

sists of Chester Hill, Hugo Pelzer, Miss Helen Cornwall of Sheridan Clayton Reed, Frank Clayton, C. L. Boynton, H. F. Heilig, A. P. Jensen, C. R. Bassett, Leland Barlement Carl Hanson and L. F. Bunde. Mr. cation of diseases. She was ill about Clayton is editor of the local "T" tions of the country, is a self gov-Funeral services were held Tuesday ernment for men living in the dormilaws is adopted. Then the dormitor, ies function under the laws and under the guidance of the "village of-

GREENVILLE PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent Greenville-Mr. and Mrs. Barney Chilton., Thirteen children were born McGinnis of Milwaukee visited with relatives and friends at Greenville Sunday.

Miss Marie and Conrad Kreutzberg and Miss Regina Lehrer autoed to Cato Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Seorge Grest. Miss Viola Lippert was the guest o

liss Eleanor Griesbach Sunday. A large number of friends attended

the funeral of Wilbert Reimer Friday, who died of blood poisoning. A married folks dance will be held t John Heini's pavilion Wednesday.

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GIVE BACK POWER TO PEOPLE, G. O. P. KEYNOTE

the constructive program ated by President Coolidge to reduce

"Wisconsin's representatives, save one, either retain a stony, clamfike silence or openly oppose the presiasserted the speak dent's program." er. "Is there a good and sufficient reason why Wisconsin should not fighting shoulder to shoulder in the crusade to bring government back to the people, a return to the realm of reason, and away from the cumbersome and oppressive tendencies to

which we have fallen heir?" Leading up to his peroration, Mr. Blanchard reviewed ments of the state's industries and spoke of its unlimited resources needing development. He urged there be such political leadership as to make

for further industrial progress and developments. Mr. Blanchard urged leadership that would result in a sound taxation program predicated on the foundation of soundness and fairness, rather than on political expediency. Passing from this subject he touched upon

the subject of conservation and bitterly attacked the present administration in its conservation policy. POLITICS UPPERMOST vision," Mr. Blanchard asserted, "a state administration, unresponsive to the wishes of the elector who voted a

constitutional amendment to provide for a fair and intelligent conservation program, holds no hope for the future. Again, rolitical expendiency takes the place of forward looking statesmanship. "We asked for a fish and we got a

stone. A combination of progressives and ocialists passed a reactionary tax program, prevented consolidation of governmental boards, commissions and bureaus and executed assaults

against the judiciary in the last legisature. Mr. Blanchard charged. Pledged to economy by the progressives, the people got extravagance and tax manipulation, the speaker asserted. Tax commission reports show the rising costs of state government. he said, adding that manipulation taxes do not result in benefit to the people of the state. Citing figures on governmental costs. Mr. Blanchard said

Mr. Blanchard recited a long list of states which had made an effort at cutting costs of state government through consolidation of departmental agencies. Wisconsin, he said, through reactionary legislature, refused to

the total departmental expenditures in

state government had leaped from

\$541.395 in 1900 to more than \$4,000,-

After paying tribute to the tax reduction and economy program of the republican administration at Wash-

ington, the speaker concluded his re-marks with the following plea for united political action. FIGHT BEGINS NOW

"The fight begins here and now. It will continue aggressively and unceasingly until Wisconsin is purged holders whose personal ambitions of the pernicious influence of office overshadow their interest in good government. We expect opposition. There can be no compromise on our part. The situation exists and always will exist as long as a few in secret cabal can dictate who shall be office holders in Wisconsin, and are unmindful of their duty to the public, and contemptuous to the people. This convention offers an opportunity for a fededicagovernment. In this spirit we approach the work before us, and in this spirit we will finish the work. It is founded on faith—faith in Wisconsin; faith in her people, her great today and tomorrow. Behind that faith is the early Wisconsin p'y oneer who came to erect a common wealth founded in simple honesty. All ho retain such faith will join us. The way is straight, the road is

clear. There are no devious paths. We do not peer into the past-we face the dawning day—a rising sua."

THE COVERED WAGON



Local Girl Wins State

Miss Elizabeth Meating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meating, received Tuesday, Aug. 11 at Sunset Point. word Wednesday from the state of- The same was won by the married lafice of the department of education. that her essay, "Why has the American Legion dedicated itself to uphold and defend the constitution of the Van Drumen won the lean womens United States." had received first race and the prize at dice, and Mrs. place in the state essay contest under Anna Verbeten won the prize for the the supervision of the American Le- fat womens race. A picnic supper was gion. The contest was open to all served in the evening. young people in the state between the ages of 12 and 18. Miss Meating was awarded a silver medal for first place, Miss Georgia Kelley of Prinston received a bronze medal for second place and third place was won by Miss Agnes Dagelen of Milwaukee, which was a certificate of merit.

Miss Meating's essay has been sent to the American Legion at Indianapolis, Ind. to compete for a national prize. Three prizes will be awarded for essays, the first will be \$750, the second \$500 and the third \$250. Each person winning one of the national prizes will be given a scholarship for

HOLY NAME $\sim SOCIETY~IN$ $MEMBER\ DRIVE$

The Holy Name society of St. Joseph church is planning to conduct a membership drive and will hold a meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening at St. Joseph hall to make final arrangements for it. The Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy will preside at the meeting

The society is divided into five divigious for the campaign. Captains are: group A. L. O. Schweitzer; group B. Geb Kamps; group C, Edward P. Alesch; group D. Robert Ebben and group E. Joseph Weber. The lieutenants for the campaign are: Leo Rechner, Joseph Dohr, Joseph Leimer, Edgar Wolter, Arthur Bobbler, William Keller, Jr., Max Bauer, Arthur Brandel, Joseph Griesbach, Roscoe Gage Charles Feuerstein, Morris Heineman Edward Pleier, Lcon C. Wolf, Fred Stoeffel, Kilian Tillman, Frank Glaser, Frank Van Handle, Henry Otto, Henry Rossmeissl. Henry Lockschmidt, Joseph Loessel, George E. Mader, Joseph Meyer, Oscar Nitchke, Peter Korneley, Wenzel Fisher.

PARTIES

William M. Schulze of Ellington was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by a large number of refatives and friends in observance of his sixty-second birthday anniversary-The evening was spent in playing games, and later a lunch was served.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Riesenweber, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schulze, Mrs. Emma Dow, Mrs., Wilabdiam Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. o.John di Wittalia and Mrs. E. Ferg. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruscher, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rath, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klitzke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nutting, Mr. and Mrs. R. Woldt. Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. J. Merkel.

Roy and Lester Riesenweber. Orin Mrs. Arthur Schneider. Greb, Mildred Schulze. Ruth. Marie There will be a meeting of Equitand Arline Schroeder. Lawrence and able Fraternal union at 8 o'clock Fri-Alma Ferg, Bertha Steinert, Herman, day evening in Gil Myse hall. Rou-Henry, Walter and Orval Rutcher, tine business will be discussed. Clara and Viola Ruscher, Edward and George Marche. Emma Masche. Maccabees will hold a social meeting Herbert Witt, Joyce and Sherley Nut-ting. Viola. Regina. Arlene and of Mrs. Harry Stutz, E. Franklin-st. Elaine Woldt Ha. old Orvin and Gil- Cards will be played. bert Woldt, Elther, Raymond and George Retzlaff, Rohnald, Victor. Cail, Elwin, Harvey and Viola Schroeder, Evelya, Genevieve and Roland Rath and Olga Radtke

R. N. Sensenbrenner entertained a number of his friends at a stag party at his home, 621 First-st. Menasha. The evening was spent in playing

Mis. Fred Doerfler and Mrs. Joseph Kuehnl, 309 S. Mason-st, entertained College-ave. Mrs. Nicholas Klein was about 35 ladies at a surprise party assistant hostess. Prizes at dice were Wednesday night in honor of Miss won by Mrs. Ansom Bauer and Mrs. Ruth Lacey. Schafkopf and dice was William Ross. The guests of honor played, the prizes at schafkopf being were Mrs. Abe Cohen and daughter awarded to Mrs. Nicholas Storm and Grace and Mrs. George Zerbel and Mrs. William Keller and at dice to daughter Loretta of the Hugh J. Mrs. Hugo Kenitz of Chicago.

Aug. 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. party will be Aug. 19 at the home of Mrs. John Poetzl.

Among the guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Mrs. John Poetzl. - A family reunion was held Sunday. thur C. Hammond and son Clifford. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Roan and son Erg-Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L.
Bube and daughter Quadme, Mr. and
Mrs. M. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Panks, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jacobson, Mr.
and Mrs. D. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Meinert and son Arthur and Henry Meinert and son Arthur and daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perlebing of Kaukauna, Miss. Jane Whitman and Miss Marion Whitman of Wausau, Mrs. Katherine T. Tipplen of Kansas City and Miss Viola Riese of Black Creek.

Miss Heien Hartung 527 N. Centerst, entertained a number of telephone operators at her home Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and midnight lunch was served.

PICNICS

Members of the Beavers have de clded to postpone their picnic which was to have been given Sunday until a later date. The decision was made at the meeting Wednesday night in Gil Myse hall. Other business

The annual Masonic picnic will be held on Labor Day, officers have announced. It will be held at the same place as last year, at Utowanna Committees to take charge and arrangements for a program will be announced later.

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LADIES PLAY BASEBALL AT W. C. O. F. PICNIC

Essay Prize

A baseball game between the single ladies and the married ladies was the featuring event on the program at the picnic of Kimberly Womens Catholic dies with a score of 6 to 4.

Other events on the program were games, races and dice. Mrs. Jennie

Women Of Ellington

The Ellington group of the county the amount of the prize they have divide the department into groups whether the girl has received good was started at the picnic which was treatment at the hands of her employheld a short time ago at Wilharms er. cottage. Mrs. George John was elected chairman of the Ellington group

> the home economics department at fall. Madison and a specialist will be sent The Grand Chute group will meet looking for housework and most of Greenville group on Sept. 16 and the

Dlack Creek group on Sept. 18.

The Greenville organization will meet Thursday afternoon at Probst hall at Greenville, when a secretary will be appointed and plans will be completed for the work they intend to do. Mrs. William Menning chairman of the group.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Dewey Berzill, 1120 N. Durclub at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, will give a report.

The Jölly Jabber club was enter-tained Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Rossberg, 115 N. Spring-st. A social hour followed the business session. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Ruth Ross and Florence Finger. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mildred Solie, 415 N. Drew-st.

LODGE NEWS

Six tables were in play at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday evening in Eagle hall Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs Retzlaff, Mr. and Mrs H. Schroeder, P. J. Schwartz, Mrs. James Moore and Mrs. Emma Casper and at dice by

Womens | Benefit | Association

CALD PARTIES

Mrs. Matt Bauer and Mrs. Emil Hoffman won prizes at schafkopf at the card party which was given for the Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Merkel, 1135 W. McGraph auxiliary of Spanish Veterans of Milwaukee. The next



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Womans Club Keeps Record and yet I want, oh, how I want you are mine. Intensity of the male animals as well intensity of the male animals as well strange as it Of Girls Placed At Work as with all the admiration and reversance of which my soul is capable. I am proud of my possession, and using it to further their ousiness, or as with all the admiration and reversance of which my soul is capable.

Girls from all parts of the state write or call the Appleton Womans club to seek employment, according to a statement issued from the club Wednesday. For the last two weeks an average of four girls a day have

Medical parts of the state me. Besides, it is madness to reward a man who, like Condon, had prepared to run eway with the payroll by bringing nim back and making him general manager of the firm.

It will be some years before I will sought work through the local wo- feel that I can fully trust him. He mans club. This is an average of one is very young and very impulsive. applicant an hour as the club is only In the mean time we can not shut womans club camp at Onaway Island down the mill. ppened four hours a day while the is in session. In the fall and in the of hie most innocetn women I have winter there are many more apply ever known. All women are most cants for work than at the present unforgiving of those sins they know ime of year.

After a girl has been placed in a position her work is checked up on by the club as a complete record is cumb is the temptation which does kept of all girls who register for employment. When a girl is sent on any job the date is recorded when she starts the work. The club then keeps the dearest woman on this earth-Form Group starts the work. The club then keeps the dearest woman on this earthin touch with her, and her employer, that you might at least come to unto see how she is getting along. Rederstand that men are queen to see how she is getting along. Re- derstand that men are queen ports are received from the employer, and from the girl employed, to get all haps, in the eyes of the delicately department of Ap leton Womans club langles of the case. These reports re- minded was officially organized Tuesday at veal whether a girl is a willing workternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward er. and a competent worker, whether Schultz at Stephensivlle. A plan to her employer is hard to work for, and

There is little demand for girls now Tuesday and Miss Estelle Grunert away on their vacations. This situa- she can only love one of them at a was elected secretary. The other tion, however, fits very well with em- time. three groups of the department are ployment conditions from the angle of

irst meeting of the Ellington groun it was said. Most of the girls seeking with the specialist on Sept. 15, the the requests for girls are from women for one's self. seeking maids for general housework. However, the womans club finds employment for girls in every field.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Olive Branch society will have meeting at 7:30 Friday evening in Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour. Miss Anna Weihung, delegate to the International Walther League convention which was held in kee-st will be hostess to the dodger August at San Francisco probably

Social Calendar For Friday

2:00-Dodger club, with Mrs. Dewey Berzill, 1120 N. Durkee-st. fi:30-Olive Branch society, report on international convention, church.

7:30-Womens Benefit Association of Maccabees, social meeting with Mrs. Harry Stutz, E. Franklin-st. 8:00-Equitable Fraternal Union Gil Myse hall.

The Tangle

(An intimate story of innermost emo tions revealed in private letters) LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOIT TO LESLIE PRES-

COTT, CONTINUED A little later, Leslie, perhaps Jimmie Condon can carry on the busi ness, but you know that your father did not think he was capable or he would have put him in instead of

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not tempt us." I think you will find this true. I thought, dear-yes, you are still woman. Such is a man's complex heart that he can love a roman with his whole soul and be untrue to her all the time. That is the difference between a man and a woman. A man can be in love with one woman while being very much interested in another, and a woman because a great number of people are may be interested in many men but

It will be some years before I will

Leslie, in some ways you are one

nothing about. Some old French

man said, 'The temptation to which

we think it is most sinful to suc-

Leslie, do I have to tell you that Grand Chute. Greenville and Black the employe, as many girls are on the woman in a man's arms is not farms during the summer, and do not always the woman in his heart. Have Each group is receiving help from apply for work in the city until the you not yet learned from the modern stories and from the lives of your There is quite a call for elderly, or friends that, however tragic a wo to each group one day each month middle aged women at the present man regards the seventh commandfor four consecutive months. The time who would be good housekeepers ment, to a man it has always seemed something like the eight-eenth with the specialist will be Sept. 17. work through the womans club, are amendment—a law that may be nec-The Grand Chute group will meet looking for housework and most of essary for the other fellow but not

You see, dear, I am being perfectly frank and honest with you. I am

SAVED FRIEND FROM HOSPITAL

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do my work. Once in a while I would friendtoldme that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had ept her out of the hospital, so I thought I would ry it, as I had tried medicines. Now l

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CASHIER SMELLS CLEVER RAT IN FORGERY TRICK

Alleged Crook's Scheme "Too Organize Teams to Collect Perfect" to Pass Muster at Kaukauna's Quota of \$1,-

Kaukama-One of the most clever attempted in this city was frustrated through the vigilance of C. D. Towswas the clew which aroused the cau-

old called at the bank. She wore a hat she had money in a savings account Appleton. in Fond du Lac but wished to transmind to purchase a home here, she

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ell. Dr. C. D. Boyd and Edward Ze-Cristy. James King, 305 Sarah-st and that kind. with the William Guilfoyle family, living next door.

To the question as replied that neither Kings nor Guilwould not have occasion to learn of urday evening. All money raised will the absence of such instruments in go into the national fund the interest of which will be used to care for de-

Excusing himself Mr. Towsley, at pendent members of war veterans ter some delay, got E. G. Driessen on families. the telephone and found there were no visitors at the King home. . Mr. Driessen is a son-in-law of the Kings. Members of both families then were

By that time the , would be check casher was very impatient and nervous. She probably sensed things were not going as smoothly as planned and after attempting to have other bank employes cash the check she declared she would return after a visit to the meat market where she wished to make a purchase. She has not been

Later it was discovered that a strange lady had called upon Mrs. J. Berens. King and had conversed for some time in a very friendly manner. It was during that time the woman learned the names she used and discovered the fact that there were no telephones in either of the two houses.

Social Items

Haukauna-Mrs. R. M. Radsch entertained the Birthdhy club at her cottage at Shore Acres Tuesday. noonday luncheon was followed by an afternoon of social entertainment. Eight ladies attended.

The Womens Christian Temperhold its regular ance union will meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the public library. Routine business will be transacted.

The postponed meeting of the Womens Relief Corps will be held Friday afternoon in the legion building. The regular meeting night was last Friday but the gathering was post-poned a week because of the absence of a number of members.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Welfenbach and daughters Helen and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Hallock, Mr. and Mrs. Homer White and daughter Helen. Mrs. J. Behler and sons Jack and Urban and Mrs. Charles Forbes and daughter Jane of Casper, Wyo., who are spending several weeks at the Weifenbach home, spent Wednesday afternoon and evening at Percy Shamberlain's cottage at Shore Acres, on Lake Winnebago. The time was spent in swimming and dancing.

KILGAS' HURLING BEATS LEGION IN 7 TO 2 GAME Taugher.

Kaukauna-The Legion dropped : 7 to 2 Twilight league baseball game to the Royals Wednesday evening. Kilgas occupied the mound for the winners and was very effective, al. two or three weeks at the home of lowing only five singles and fanning Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Welfenbach. 10 batters. He walked three men. Hass toiled on the knoll for the legion and allowed seven hits and struck out three hitters. Eight Royal batters were given tränsportation to first through Hass' wildness.

The legion stored once in the first frame and again in the last. The in Milwaukee Tuesday. Royals copped a counter in the first, two in the fourth and four in the visited in DePere Wednesday,

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Arthur Scholl of Racine. is visiting relatives in this city, visited friends in Depere Wednesday, and if any thin person don't gain at Mrs. James Conway returned Tueshome of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ellis. home after a few days visit with lo- family, former residents in this city.

with her son at Rockford, Ill.

EMANUEL CHURCH CHOIR REORGANIZES FOR YEAR

New London - The choir of the Ununuel Lutheran causeh of tale city has reorganized with 32 mem ters. It will hold rehears its on Friday evening. Prof. Harry Shield, principal of the parochial school, will have charge of the choir. The newly elected officers are: President, Carl Krueger: vice president, Miss Gertrude Karulm; secretary-treasurer, Melvin Wolfrath; librarian, Miss Mar-

IN LEGION DRIVE RESCUE ARMY TO HOLD TAG SALE

Appoint Committee to Carry on Campaign for Funds to Help Needy Mothers

day. The proceeds will be used to sup- tions, however, have not been the cause a large number of legion men prizes will be given to the children who as though in mourning. She declared attended the Republican meeting in are being cared for at the present Boys Necktle, by G. A. Vandree; Fourth, Waterman Pencil, by W. J. Kaiser and was signed John J. Nicholson, C. S. Webster, Walter Sader; Fifth, \$1 in cash, by Mrs. M. check the woman declared she was Cooper, Albert Ludke, George Hatch-Swift; and sixth, Boy's cap, by J. E.

> Those who do not win any of the prizes, but sell \$3 or more dollars worth of tags, will receive two pas ses to either the Grand or Mer Mac

The tag day sale is in charge of Mesdames J. W. Monsted, H. B. Cristy, A. C. Borchardt, F. R. Smith, and E. C. Jost, who comprise the local Volunteer Rescue Army commit

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent London-Dawson Zaug and two of his friends from The young men are making for the locals. Zaug.

an automobile tour.
Mr. and Mrs. William Butler, Mrs. M. Boland and Mrs. P. W. Cornelius are camping for a few days near Iron Mountain.

Mrs. John Butler and Mrs. William Blake of Milwaukee, were guests of Mrs. Patrick Butler on Wednesday. Miss Helen Knapstein has returned from Three Lakes where she spent . few days camping.

David Rickaby submitted to an operation at his home on Wednesday. Miss Emma Drath, office girl and bookkeeper at the office of Dr. A. C. Borchardt, has resigned her position was and has left for her home in Niai fore her marriage to Ralph Implebeen filled by Miss Martha Zander, of

Miss Mary Lowney has accepted a position at the Popke grocery. Mrs. M. L. Feathers has returned from a month's visit at Wausau and

Sugar Bush. No action has been taken as yet towards arrangements River Council of American Luther Leagues, which is to be held in this city on the first Sunday in October. The leagues included in the council are those of Bear Creek, Fremont, Clintonville, Symco, Manawa, East Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, and New CONGREGATIONAL PICNIC London. A report of the League picnic which was held at Maple Grove on July 12 will be given at the conven-

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Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Hamilton Can ning Co. of this city has packed 5.000 cases of beans thus far during its canning season. About 1.500 bushels of cucumbers are now in the vats open public schools of the city on cue army of America wil hold a chil- its height, and the plant is operating drens' tag day in this city on Satur- with a large force. Weather condimeet favorable, but the plant will port destitute mothers with children have a bumper year. About 90 men who are being cared for at the pres- and women are employed in the dren at work in the fields picking beans and cucumbers.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent at the Parish hall on Tuesday evening. The social hour was postponed have begun to disappear, while the on account of a special meeting of highter ones have vanished entirely. social committee will act as hostesses is needed to completely clear the skin at the next meeting.

Chain o'Lakes on August 23.

The members of the West Side club entertained their husbands at a picnic at the cottage of Charles Pomrening it the Cutoff on the Wolf River on Wednesday evening.

COLORED TEAM LOSES TO NEW LONDON SQUAD

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The city ball team defeated the Illinois Giants, colored Montgomery, team, by the score of 5 to 0, at the Alabama, are expected to arrive here local park on Wednesday afternoon on Thursday for a visit with Mr. The visiting team travels all over the Zaug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. country. The Giants were no match



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period was lengthened to give the school children a chance to help with the harvest of the bean and cucumber crops, with which most of them are now busy. At the same time it will give the Hamilton company a chance to reap its full harvest, which would be practically impossible were

The board also decided to employ a new teacher, Mr. Smith, of Elroy, a graduate of the state university, and who is to have charge of bookkeeping, arithmetic and allied subjects in the junior high school.



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025 for Endowment

Kaukauna - Mayor Charles attempts at bad check cashing ever Raught has been made executive ley, assistant cashier at the Bank of local citizens who will sponsor the le-Kaukauna Tuesday afternoon. A slip glon endowment fund drive which bein conversation which revealed the gins in this city Friday morning. Arcrook had prepared the way too well rangements for appointment of active working committees were made About 2:45 Tuesday afternoon a lady at a meeting in legion hall Tuesday who appeared to be at least 50 years evening but were not completed be ent time by the organization. Six plant, while there are over 200 chil-

Kaukauna's quota in the \$5.000,000 will be given to the children who refer it here since she had made up her national drive is \$1,025, which it is ceive the first six places with their expected will be more than subscribed tag sales. The prizes will be First, \$47 the first day. Additional members on \$2 Savings account, given by the drawn on the Commercial National the general committee under Mr. Farmers' State Bank; Second. Foy bank at Fond du Lac. The document Raught are William F. Ashe, Joseph Scout Knife, by E. H. Ramm; Third. was made out in favor of Mrs. Clara J. Jansen, Hugo Weifenbach, E. J. Kaiser and was signed "John J. Jansen, Hugo Weifenbach, E. J.

address appeared under her name on Legion members on the same comthe indorsement. She also casually mittee include W. J. Gillen, G. S. mentioned that she was acquainted Brenzel, Edward Haas, Edward F. Rennicke, A. F. Creviere, George Heindel, S. J. Berens, Barney Lamers At the meeting Tuesday evening all Kings have a telephone the stranger probable donors in this city were "indexed" and the amount they might foyles have phones. It was this bit of be expected to give was recorded. By knowledge which put Mr. Towsiey on systematizing the drive, legionaires his guard for he guessed that a visitor hope to complete their work by Sat-

posed of two legion men, have been formed and will do the actual work Each team will be given a definite called and all denied that they had a route, thereby eliminating confusion and preventing citizens from

> The soliciting teams are made as follows: George Dogot and Lyle E. Webster: Lawrence Gerend and Wil liam Hass; George Heindel and Edward F. Rennick: Barney Lamers and Louis Faust; Jules Mertes and Alphonse Berens; L. J. Brenzel and Alfred Wagnitz; W. P. Gillen and A. F. Creviere; Dr. E. J. Bolinske and Eert Brensike; R. P. Brooke and S.

ROTARY VOTES TO AID LEGION MONEY DRIVE

Kaukauna-H. J. Pettigrew, Apple-Chicago and Henry Saubert of Ardnore, Okla., were guests of the club

Following Mr. Pettigrew's talk the the vicinity. Rotary club voted unanimously to support the local post in its drive which begins Friday morning. Mr. Pettigrew explained that all

manently injured in the war. LUTHER LEAGUE HOLDS

Special to the Post-Crescent New London-The American Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church of this city will hold a pienic for its members and their families on Sunday, August 16. The affair will

of Mr. and Mrs. August Wenzlaff. Miss Lorraine Becker of Chicago, has returned after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lizon. Sr. M. Harold of Chicago, is spend-

ing a week's vacation at the home of

Mrs. J. J. Martens is spending a week in Chicago with her daughter Mrs. E. J. Young of Madison. Mrs. C. B. Forbes and daughter Jane of Casper, Wyo., are spending

James McGrath, who is working this summer in Escanaba, Mich., visited his bome in this city Wednesday, Miss Janice Whitman of Wausau is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Misses Leone and Beatrice Clough Mrs. John Guilfoyle spent Tuesday

day from Wausau after visit at the life Williams spent Wednesday in gist will give you your money back-Green Bay where they were guests and only 60 cents for 60 tablets. Ask Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Parson of Ev- of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engels and Schlintz Bros., Downer's Drug Store anston. Ill., have returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Gust Daschlett and or any live pharmacist anywhere. A son was born Wednesday morn- original and genuine, and bear in Mrs. H. J. Mulholland is visiting ing to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ballis of mind that for thin, sickly kids they Fairbault, Minn., at the home of Mr. are wonderful-a very sickly child-

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The local school board, at a special session in the higschool on Monday evening, decided to Monday, Sept. 14. This vacation

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the speaker at the weekly Rotary where she will spend a few days beluncheon Wednesday noon. Mr. Pettigrew explained in detail the purpose ment of this city. The vacancy has of the \$5,000,000 legion endowment fund drive. He was introduced by A. Manawa. F. Creviere, commander of Kaukauna legion post. Charles V. Fargo of

money raised in the national drive for the appual conference of the Wolf will be put into a fund and used for the benefit of members of world war veterans who have been killed or per-

be held in a wood one mile west of spent Tuesday as guests at the hom-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Grant Whitman. Miss Leone Schlude was a visitor

in Wrightstown, a guest of daughter, Mrs. Urban Remmel

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A Page Of News From Appleton's Trading Area

WILL CELEBRATE MISSION SUNDAY

Finds 125 Potatoes in Hill

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-The Rev. M. Schmidt St. John church at 10 o'clock next son of Readfield visited Mrs. William Sunday morning. Services will be Rieckman Thursday. held at 2:30 in the afternoon and Rev. speaker and the Rev. P. Prell of here on Friday. Shawano the German speaker. Engin the evening and Rev. Mr. Prell ing and \$:30 Sunday morning, will be the speaker Dinner and sup Mrs. Carl Muench and daughetrs. per will be served in the church par- Mrs. Sara Muench, Margaret Muench where they will spend a week's vaca- attend the skat fournament. August Baraga, Mich., were guests the weekthe annual mission festival.

of Equity and their families, gathered Friday. at the farm home of Arnold Steph-

a tractor on an 80-acre farm?" The home. negative team, Arthur Genske' and Plutz, were the winners and violin selections were rendered Canadian border before returning. by Henry Zable and daughter Mildred. Songs were sung by Pauline at the Len Sommer home in Neenah Stephani and Verona Kronz. A read ing. "The Inventors Wife," was given by Miss Grace Miller.

A wiener roast and other refreshments were enjoyed following the program. The next meeting will be

Miss Grace Miller returned Saturday evening from a visit at Stevens

George Kronschnable and children. Annette, Genevieve. Anthony, Clarence and Dorothy Huhn. visited friends at Wisconsin Rapids Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Rogness and Mrs. W. G Blake of Oshkosh, spent Monday and Tuesday here. They are on their way north to camp for the week. Mr. and Mr. E. W. Burdick and children of Thornton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armlt-

Mr and Mrs. H. A. Hoops and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius autoed to Bear lake Sunday

Misses Alma and Dorothy Sassman, Mamie Welch, Marie Becken, Jesse and George Welch. Edward Bergemann and Clen Smith, autoed to Maupaca and Chain o'Lakes Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schultz and George Emrich and family of Appleton, were Sunday guests at the G. H. Peters home.

MANY POTATOES John Miller found 125 potatoes unler one hili in his garden last week.

Nine potatoes were of a good size and the rest small. Miss Harriet Pratsch of De Pere with Miss Bernice spent a week

Mrs Orville McNeisch went to St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, Monday to submit to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brooker and Mr. and Mrs. Jensen of Green Bay called on Mr. and Mrs. William Yahr.

Glen Smith of Des Plaines, Ill., is a guest of Miss Elia Pasch. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst and

sons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeft, spent Sunday at Bear Lake and Clov-Miss Dorothy Herzfeldt is visiting

Appleton relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grunwaldt are spending a few weeks at Channing

Mrs. M. C. Monroe returned Saturday from a week's visit at Waupaca. Her mother, Mrs. Porter, came with

her for a several days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop, Dr. and Mrs. M. C Monroe., Sidney Hauert and Mrs. William Row of Seymour, attended the picnic at Galesburg

Mrs. Arthur Baetz and daughter Bernice of Two Rivers, spent a few days at the Dr. J. J. Laird home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil White and daughter of Milwaukee are spending

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lane and son and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger spent Sunday at Clover Leaf lakes.

ENTERTAIN 75 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake, Route 3. entertained about 75 relatives and friends at their home Saturday eve

ning. Aug. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson and Mrs. Christ Jensen of Oconto, visited at

the home of the latter's daughters, Mrs. Irving Grunwaldt Sunday. ter Miss Bernice, Mrs. Gertrude serious condition at his home on at the office of Superintendent B. J.

Maconeghy, attended a picnic at Ap-Miss Marie Kinkel of Marion spent

the weekend with her sister, Miss Carrie Kinkel.

Mr. J. C. Justeson of Racine, who spent a month with her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Lane, will leave this week for St. Paul.

Mrs. John Hawthorne, Mrs. A. L Burdick, Mrs. Gertrude Maconeghy. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick, attended the sounty branch of the Womans club Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goerl and Hillegas is building silos on the farm home Tuesday afternoon. last Thursday, Aug. 6, at the John Wilharm's farm near Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waters. daughter Miss Loraine, of Bessemer, Mich., and son George of Detroit. Mich., spent several day at the Hilli gan home here. They left Menday afternoon for Milwaukee and Kil-

Special to Post-Crescent Dale—Children's day will be ob-served at the Reformed church Aug. 16. In the forenoon about 50 children AT BLACK CREEK 16. In the forenoon about 50 children will take part in the program at the church. After sermon, weather per mitting, a picnic dinner will be held in

stayed with his grandmother, Mrs. Stephani Farm — Man Frank Grossman while his mother was at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan of Appleton called at the Dave Zelmer

Mrs. Louis Gruenwald and children of Merrill will speak in German at of Oshkosh and Mrs. A. Spitzer and

Forty-seven cars of the Wisconsin

There will be services at St. Joseph 90 days in county jail. lish services will be held at 8 o'clock church at 10 o'clock Saturday morn-

lors by the ladies. The occasion is of Oshkosh and Mrs. Albert Kollboss and sons, of Appleton, were entertain-Members of the American Society ed at the home of Joseph Seif, Jr., on

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brenner made ani, northwest of the village, Sun short visit at the home of Mrs. John Hanselman last week. They were en-A varied program was held on the route from Logansport to Escanaba, lawn: Debate, "Does it pay to have Mich., where they are to make their

Dave Hanselman and family Sunday on a two weeks' auto trip Grant Rohm and Arnold Schmidt through northern Wisconsin and Minwere the affirmative speakers. Piano nesota and expect to go as far as the Mr. and Mrs. Len Dorchner visited

> Friday. No births, deaths or marriages were ecorded with the town clerk during

July. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Oelke, Mr. and Mrs. Wischout and Mr. and Mrs. held Sunday evening, Sept. 13. on the Charles Wischow were at Oshkosh lawn at the farm home of Cornelius Sunday to attend the funeral of Charles Spiegelberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prentice and children and Mr. and Mrs Wesley Prentice and daughter motored to Keshena Sunday.

Leonard Schroeder was taken to Theda Clark hospital Sunday for an appendicitis operation. William Van Bussum and family

and L. H. Price and family autoed to Kilbourn and Devils lake Sunday. Frank Giebel who has been at the hospital with blood poisoning for over two months is home for afew days.

Mrs David Zehner is quite ill. A large crowd was in attendance at he mission festival Sunday at St.

Twenty-six tons of cucumbers were poceived at the local station last week Mrs. W. Ahrens and daughter Marjorie of Appleton and Mrs. Mereness of Kaukauna spent Wednesday at the

VI. Bottrell home. Miss Viola Bock left Saturday on a en-day vacation. Her place at the bank is being filled by Miss Luella

Charles Fromme of Colby visited

London Aug 5. Misses Elsie and Irma Schultz of soit. Stephensville spent last week at the

Owen Pteerson home. Two cows belonging to Frank Seif

Ira Lecy has gone to Fond du Lac son Byron, of Washington, who have daughter Evelyn called on friends at vere killed by lightning Friday. where he will be employed as a bar- been spending the last two months Forest Junction Sunday. Ed Moyer and family of Stevens

Point visited relatives here last week, ton. There was no ball game Sunday as Sentinels," failed to show up.

CROPS AT SEYMOUR ARE DAMAGED BY WIND, HAIL

Special to Post- Crescent Seymour-Several hail and wind storm occurred in different sections near Seymour last week damaging growing crops; heavy rains have delayed cutting oats and threshing. Fred Rex is confined to his home

Miss Norma Lyle of Marshfield is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hillegas Seymour band will give a free con-

by sickness.

band stand. Storm last week Thursday spoiled the concert program. Blue Star school will be painted

Frank Stark, who is on crutches as result of a fractured ankle which he tipped over with a load of hay, made his first trip to town Saturday since

the accident. . The Leeman Lutheran picnic at Hackel's grove Sunday drew a big at-

tendance. Mrs. Lloyd Tubbs is sick at he ome with an attack of grip. of apoplexy several weeks ago is in a Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons

large new gas pump at the service accounts.

station last week. Railroad st has been graveled from fain-st to Depot-st.

Wesley Sherman was at Beaver Dam Saturday on business. Miss Jessie Miller of Picket spent

and Mrs Julius Sassman, Black son, Mrs. William Hoeft, Appleton, of J. H. Tubbs. Mr. and Mrs. William Neuman and apent Sunday at a lake near Cecil. Willard Mielke and family visited

The Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Herzfeldt south, the west side being boarded up are spending two weeks camping at to conform to state aid laws. The in-

DALE REFORMED CHURCH DRUNKEN DRIVER PLANS CHILDREN'S DAY **GETS JAIL TERM** IN CLINTONVILLE

Equity Society Has Picnic on Little Franklin Roesler of Fremont Elmer Schimke Gets 90 Day Herman Beer last week. Pay Fine of \$100

Special to Post Crescent Clintonville - Elmer Schimke was car while intoxicated and fined by the and Monday. Judge Patterson to the extent of ton, spent Sunday at the Herman Chute held a meeting Tuesday eve-Mr. Schmidt will be the English Press association tour passed through \$100 and costs, but he could not pay Kalk home. his fine and therefore has to spend

> Mrs. George Lang and daughter Wenzel. Marie left Safurday for Milwaukee

Clintonville Rotary club went to Wenzel, Charles Wenzel Shawano Tuesday night to join the Shawano Rotary club at a banquet on Sunday were. Mr. and Mrs. George and at golf at Shawano lake. drove to the Della Sunday.

Miss Francis Popeck, who been spending a ten-day vacation at Anita, Hilbert; Alvin Holst and John Milwaukee with her sister Anna, reto her work at the Malek tore Monday morning.

spent the weekend with her friend Beatrice Brohm

BIRTHDAY DINNER Miss Beatrice Brohm entertained Sunday at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of her birthday. Guests were Ronald Armstrong, Bear Creek, Miss Lucille Lyons, o' Shawano, Elmer Reinke, Bear Creek

Gustave Krueger of New London

the weekend. A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Koepke of

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Beer and baby attended the mission festival at Meholson, Sundry. L Pansch and family spent Sunday

it Appleton with friends C. F. Schroeder and daughters, Louise. Meta and Laura spent Sunday at Clover Leaf lakes. Mrs F. C. Hafemann and children of Red Springs, visited at Shawano Bonduel for a few days last week, returning Saturday to spend

the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Raisler. Miss Olive Olmsted of Cedarburg visited last week at the George Laaho

ATTEND PICNIC J. G Raisler and daughters Lena and Linda and Mr and Mrs. Ed. Felzer attended the church pic

tic at Nicholson grove Sunday.

"Mrs." E."H. Mo:ton and son Everard, went to Manawa Saturday. Mrs F. C. Hoffman and children of Rosinski and Fred Fumelle homes Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fumelle and Mrs. Paul Rosin-M. Bottrell and family were at New ski and Mrs F. S. Hoffman and chil. the F. Riedel home for several days.

dren spent Sunday at the Rustic re

Eva Rohrer Thursday. Mrs F. R. Ervin of Pateros and with her mother, Mrs. Fred Kluth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Danford and advertised. The Dale team was on Mary Janc, returned Sunday from Mr and Mrs. Harry Frost. Mr. and hand but the Appleton team. "Beyer's their two weeks vacation spent in Mrs. Harry Frost are on their wed-

New York. O. E. Lentz and Mrs C. F. Schroe der and daughters, Hattie, Meta, Dr W. F. Schneider, C. E. Schroeder, Ed. Feigenbaun of Chicago,

Thursday at Shawano lake. Miss Gladys Schoenike and Miss Marcella Meilike returned Saturday from a few days spent with friends at Tigerton. While there Lawrence Swanke entertained at a party for the young ladies Friday evening. Mrs. J. W. Devine and Mrs. C. S Thomson drove to Appleton Monday

and spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Murphy of Shawano visited Saturday with his brother, Dr. J. H. Murphy.

A daughter was born to Mr. and cert Thursday night at Legion sq. city Mrs. Howard Anthes home Sunday morning. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. John Mischock. Miss Mary Cole who has been help ing out at the Speigel Electric shop in the absence of Miss Bernice Stein. home in Milwaukee Monday. was accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Lyles Spearbraker.

Board Committee Meets Meetings of the finance committee

Louis Becker who suffered a stroke of the board of education were held Standard Oil company installed a to inspect bills outstanding on school Rohan in the Lincoln school building

> several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sherman. Robert Carter of Willmett, Ill., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell spending a few weeks at the Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hillegas of Marshfield are here for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hillegas spent

ence at Tigerion. Mrs. Fannie Muthart, Atlantic st. Ap- of the city, is being remodeled. Windows have been placed on east and terior has been redecorated.

POTTER PEOPLE BACK FROM NEBRASKA TOUR

Special to Post-Crescent Potter-Mr. and Mrs. George Albers and family, returned from their tour to Nebraska Friday evening, after pending several weeks with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Bresmenn of Granton were cuests at the homes of Mrs. Rose Scharz and Mr. and Mrs

Julius Konzelmann and son wer

Mis Frank Kavanaugh of Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Elnor Wenzel and family, Manitowoc, spent Sunday at Herman J Verstegen; vice president, the home of Mr. and Mrs. August William Geenen; cashier. Peter A

Guests at the William Bartel home Smithers and family. Fond du Lac; Dr. and Mrs. Fairchild and son Mr. and Mrs Louis Holst and family. Chilton, Mrs. Adolph Schroeder, sons has Reuben and Norman and daughter

Holst, Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettcher and family autoed to Sheboygan on Sun-Miss Lucille Lyons of Shawano day to spend the day with relatives. The following were guests at the Edwin Hedrich home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. F. Jaword and family of

> and family, Milwaukee. Mr and Mrs. Charles Schultz and daughter Dorothy called at the Heris visiting for a few weeks at the nan Bartel home Sunday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van

visited friends in Chintonville over bert, spent several hours at the Carl Eggert home, Saturday evening. Mr and Mis. Ray Pautz and son and Miss Lorraine Pautz, of Sheboygan, called at the Fred Frenck home,

Sunday.

A message was received concerning the death of Murl J. Long, Sheboygan. Mr. Long met death in an er-in-law of the Rev. H. G. Schmidt. AUTO TO SHAWANO

Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasper and son, Mrs. John Eicker and sons Ralph and Reuben, Miss Luclien Kalk ind Clarence Cook. Miss Verona Wesener of Wells, was

at the Ulhich home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Memert and son Jer-Chicago are visiting at the Paul ome and the Misses Macey and Belle Breier. Mr. and Mrs William Biedenbender and family of Appleton were guests at

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chilsen and Zolin. Chilton, Alvin Haberland, Shedaughter of Merrill, called on Miss bovgan Falls and Miss Edna Piepen burg of Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haberland and

left Monday morning for Washing- day at the Paul Eggert home: Mr. and

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowenhagan, of Isaar celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary Satur day evening, Aug 8.

Lowenhagan, Mr. and Mrs. August Kron, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Springstroh, Miss Emma Lowenhagan and Miss Louise Buckmond, all of Ap pleton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tezleff and sons, Billy and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Court, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephens and family, of Seymour Mr. and Mrs. Martin Denbek and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Warner and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Schrouter suffered a few weeks ago when he for the last two weeks, left for her and son Albert, of Cicero, William Schrouter and family, of Shawano. Mr. and Mrs. Lowenhegan received and daughter Jane and Miss Gladys many useful presents. The evening

Henry Degner, all of Appleton, vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lausten and family and Miss Irene Miller of Green Bay, spent Sunday, Aug. 2. at the Fred Kuehne home. Miss Catherine Young of Appleton

Th Rev. and Mrs. Oherogge of Seymour were callers at the Kuehne

Mrs. Rahr of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. parents of Mr. Neuman of Briarton, the weekend with their daughter Flor- Arthur Tesch and family, Mrs. Mary Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tesch. of Crystal Spring school, one mile west Seymour, visited at the Fred Kuchne home last week.

MILWAUKEE MEN BUY

Directors at Annual Meeting

Again Choose Herman J. Verstegen President at Chain o'Lakes Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute-The feast day of The Assumption will be observed at St. John church Saturday. Low masses morning and high mass will be sung Rev. Mr. G. E. Pottcher and Hugo at 9 o'clock There will be rosary and benediction at 7.30 in the evening. ning for the purpose of electing officers. Those elected were: President,

Mrs. Anton W. Stark and family of Wenzel, Charles Schaefer, Herman end at the Henry Stark home, Depot-

Martin G Peeters of Milwauke called on relatives here Sundaay. Cyril Peeters who is employed at Oconto Falls spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Smith and family of Green Bay were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Mary Joosten who is employed

at the George H. Wevenberg store is enjoying a week's vacation at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs Peter A. Gloudemans

Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carstead and daughters Bernice and Prudence autoed to Manitowoc Sunday where they called on friends. Miss Ethel Van Camp of Milwaukee

> Mr. and Mis. Peter Van Dinter of Mhwaukee spent Sunday at the John Van Dinter home.

Sunday from a week's visit with rela VISIT ORPHANAGE Mr. and Mis. Henry Van Den Heuvel. Mr. and Mrs Peter H. Van Den Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huiting, Miss Josephine Van Den Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs Theodore Van Den Heuvel and family, of this village, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oudenhoven, of Kimberly, were callers Sunday at St. Joseph orphanage, Green Bay,

Sunday for a week's visit with relaaves in Milwauke. Mrs. Adrian Wydenven and children of Rudolph are visiting for a few eeks at the John Van Handle home. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Jansen of Niagara Falls, N. Y., arrived here

Miss Josephine Van Dinter returned

Sunday for several week's visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ver Hagen spent Sunday in Shawano with relatives Frank Derks of Niagara Falls, N .. 15 visitng relatives here.

spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Minnie Kempen, VanDenBrock-Clarence Verstegen was a Green

Bay caller Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Kempen of Berlin

GILLETT RESIDENT TO MOVE TO CLINTONVILLE

Clintonville-Mr. and Mrs. W. A Saifield and daughters. Anita and Eleanor went to Neenah Saturday to attend the wedding of Mr. Garfield's

brother Marvin: Miss Anita acted as maid of honor. Mrs. F. C. Schwalbach and sor Francis drove over from Gillete Saturday evening to take Mr. Schwalbach home for over Sunday. Mr. Schwalbach will move his family to Clintonville this week, he having purchased the Mrs. Williams property. He

Erickson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucholtz and sons, Joseph and Robert, drove to Shawano Sunday.

The K. C. dancing party given Friday night was well attended. Music was furnished by a four piece orches-

Charles Zahrt of Appleton vis-

ted Sunday at the August Kuester Robert Metz, Jr., of Appleton visited ames and William Kuester Sunday Miss Lilas O'Keefe, who is spending he summer at the Kuester home, accompanied Robert to Appleton Sunlay evening for a weck's visit.

William Haase of Black Creek made business call in Clintonville Sun-Albert Carson of Elderon, Walter

and Patrick Pipegras, of Gillett attended to business in Clintonville Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fehl of Wausau pent Sunday at the Fred Baerwald nome and visited other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Miller drove

to Gresham Sunday where Mr. Miller umpired a ball game. Mr and Mrs. Floyd Hurley and family, left Monday morning for a week's vacation. Mr. Hurley is assistant superintendent of the Four Wheel Drive Co., plant. They will visit the Dells, Iron Mountain, Mich., and many other cities in northern Wisconsin and

in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurley and family visited with Mr. Hurley's father and brothers and sisters a Lebanon Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Harry Gossage of Oshkosh, spent Sunday with the A. C.

Haase family. The two families went on a fishing trip to the lakes. Ed Rossey of New London attended o business here Saturday. Clintonville won 3 to 2 in the bas ball game here Sunday between Clin-

tonville and New London. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tellock and family of Milwaukee are visiting for a few days with his brother, Raymond and family.

SHOP AT HORTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville — Ralph Restle and Henry Lippold of Milwaukee have rented the repair shop at the Dabar

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birmingham and son, Mrs. M. Toney and Mr. and

A large number of people from here attended the mission festival at Dale

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Schulz of Minneapolis are spending several days at the home of Captain F. O. Smith, the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fetzer of

Symco visited at teh homes of Mrs Adeline Helterhoff and Reland Jack Edward Klingert was a business isitor at New London Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bower

irs Bower's father, John Waite. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schwarz visited elatives at Appieton last week, Mrs. N. H. Dabareiner spent seve il days last week at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Boyer

Clintonville spent Sunday at the WEEK'S HAPPENINGS IN August Boyer home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglas and family of Appleton visited relatives here Sunday. Miss Vida Hilker of Milwaukee

spent several days at the Frank Klein home. Mrs. W. Green and daughter of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived here Fri end.

day and will spend some time with Mrs. Stewart Brooks spent Sunday the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gitter and Miss Cecelia Gitter spent Friday at Apple

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, Mrs. C. Meshke and daughter Cella were Appleton visitors Friday. I. E. Schmidt was a business visi-

tor at Milwaukee last week. Mrs. J. Ratzburg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jasman of Fremont, and Mrs. Jearn and daughter of Montana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hauk Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hoff, of Milwau-

kee visited at the Henry Dobberstein ons of Finney, N. D. are visiting iome one day last week Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hauk and son Robert, Harvey Hauk, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hauk, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klein, Miss Lisetta Klein and Mr.

outing at Cloverleaf lake Sunday.

VILLAGE OF BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Mr and Mrs. George Ziegelhauer and children of Birnamwood visited at the Lawrence and Paul Theo home during the week-

Miss Bertha Miller and friend of Green Bay spent Sunday at the C L.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malliet visited at the Anthony McClone home in

Deer Creek Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheider and baby Darrell and Mrs. John Scheider of Almond visited at the William

Scheider nome in the village Satur-Misses Eleanor and Genevieve Morariarity of Deer Crek spent Sat-

urday evening with their sister. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and Lila and Mrs. R. G. Dery were New Lon-

don visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Raeder took the Misses Lillian and Ruth Hintz to their home at Orhkosh Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs Philip Lechtner reand Mrs. Arthur Klein enjoyed an turned from their visit at Appleton



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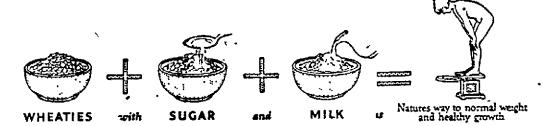
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LITTLE CHUTE BANK ELECTS

Mr. and Mis. Herman Petermann Sentence When Unable to and sons Albert and Henry autoed to business callers at Appleton Friday.

kee, who spent a week with her par-Sunday for driving a ents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Caupel return-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Voss. Apple

The following autoed to Mayville to

Mr and Mrs. Hem. s Ause, Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaefer, Hil- Dyke.

automobile accident. He was a broth-The following autoed to Shawano Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Gribbler, Mr. and Mrs. Aithur

a guest at the Julius Janke home for Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr, and Mrs. John Biedenbender Monday evening to help Mr. Biedenbender celebrate his birthday. The following of Kaukauna called

Guests at the E Haberland home on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen

The following of Chicago spent Sun-Mrs. John Frost, daughter Helen and sons George and Edward and friend,

ISAAR COUPLE OBSERVES 30TH WEDDING JUBILEE will rent his home at Gillett to Leif

Those present were: Mr and Mrs

was spent in dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Antone Giebisch, Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Grebisch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Boettcher and daughters Ramona and Marcada, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wheeler and daughter Anita. Mr. and Mrs.

and Eunice Chlrogge of Seymour are

Dr. A. L. Werner, Room 231 Ins. Bldg. Phone 3819.

Teday and Tomorrow

Mat. 2:00 and 3:30—25c Eve. 7:00 and 8:45—30c

80 WOMEN TAKE PART IN GOLF TOURNEY HERE

Sixty-four Women Qualify in the Trial Matches Wednesday, Morning

Eighty women golters of the Fox river valley were guests of the River view Country cha wonen Wednesday and Thursday when the valley invitation golf meet for the fair sex was held in this city. The qualifying round was played Wednesday morn The first eight flights also were belo-Wednesday and the finals were to be completed Thursday Mrs. Dan Har mon of Oshkosh won the prize for a 46 Results of Wednesday's matches

First flight-Mrs Harmon, Osh kosh, defeated Mrs Rich, Green Ray, Miss Rhodes, Green Bay, defeated Mrs Shepherd, Appleton, Mrs. Mc Cormick, Green Bay, defeated Mrs Parmentier, Green Bay, Miss Mur phy, Oshkosh, defeated Mrs. Baties.

Second flight-Mrs Bergstrom, Ap pleton, defeated Mrs. Ewer, Shebovgan: Mrs Barkhausen, Green Bay defeated Miss Clark, Appleton; Mrs.

Bay, defeated Mrs Schreiber, Osh kosh; Mrs. Sensenbrenner. Appleton defeated Mrs. Hamilton, Manitowoo

Fourth flight—Mrs. Flsher, Wis-consin Rapids, defeated Mrs. Schofield, Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. Hysson, Sheboygan, defeated Mrs. McCary, Green Bay: Mrs. Wall, Oshkosh, de Loper. Oshkosh; Mrs. Roenitz, Sheboygan, defeated Mrs George Gilbert, Neenah.

Fifth round-Mrs. Knilans. She boygn, defeated Mis Joannes, Green Bay (default); Carroll, Oshkosh, defeated Mrs. Holbrook, Appleton; Mrs. H. Kimberly, Oshkosh, defeated Miss Neenah; Mrs. Turnbull, Green Bay, defeated Mrs. Richardson,

Sixth flight-Miss Lachmann, Nee na defeated Miss Whittlessey Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. Campbell, Wis-Appleton, Mrs. Miller, Appleton, defeated Mrs. Fessender, Sheboygan. Mrs. Booth, Marshfield, defeated Miss Booth. Marshfield.

Seventh flight-Mrs. Drumb, Wisconsin Rapids, defeated Mrs. Wagner, Green Bay (default); Mrs. Scallon, Appleton, defeated Mrs. Gleason, Wisconsin Rapids; Miss Wing, Neenah, defeated Miss Stickman, Green Bay: Miss Henschell. Sheboygan defeated Mrs. Nelson, Neenah. . . Eigth flight-Miss Helen Bradford,



AT THE ELITE THEATRE THURS DAY AND FRIDAY.

FINISH WATER MAIN JOB IN THIRD WARD

Water department employes are completing the installation of a 300foot main on W. Fourth-st. west of S. Fairview-st and expect to have the job finished by Thursday night. Af ter this job they will put in a 100-foot Walker, Green Bay, defeated Mrs main on W. Third-st cast of S Story-Marsh, Wisconsin Rapids, Mrs Evans st and after that a 120-foot main on Green Bay, defeated Mrs. Witz, She E Fremont-st, west of S. Jefferson-

The department has finished in-Third flight-Mrs. Winter. Green stallation of about 1,000 feet of main on the following streets. S. Spruce-st. 190 feet south of W. Eighth-st; N Meade-st ,250 feet north of E. Brews-Mrs. Foster. Green Lake, defeated ter-st; E. Circle-st. 375 feet west of Mrs Brokaw, Appleton, Mrs. St. John, N. Meade-st; S. Victoria-st, 160 feet Green Bay, defeated Mrs. Hoyman, north of W. Spencer-st; N. Drew-st, 70 feet north of E .Brewster-st.

NEW SEWER PROJECTS

Following a trip to the locations of several new sewer projects Tuesday the board of public works assesse benefits and damages against the are on file in the city clerk's office and are open to inspection. The board will conduct a hearing on objections at the city hall at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Aug. 27.

Sewers are to be installed as follows: E. Water-st, 500 feet west; W. Oklahoma-st, 132 feet west of manconsin Rapids, defeated Mrs. Ray, Story-st; S. Douglas-st, W. Spencerst to W. Lawrence-st.

Appleton, defeated Mrs. Kelly, Green Bay: Mrs. Weise, Green Bay defeated Mrs. McCauil, Neenah; Mrs. Peters, nah; Miss Ulrich, Neenah, defeated Mrs. Conway, Green Bay.

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told in a highly colorful and interest ein Africa. ing way in "Cheap Kisses."

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Also Aesops Fables, a Spat Family comedy, news and organeogue.

OF A BANK CASHIER AS DESERT CHIEFTAIN

From bank cashier to sheik is the mazing jump in the fortunes of "When the Desert Calls." at the new Bijou theatre Fri-

There are sheiks and sheiks, but This great photoplay comes to the he is a new kind of desert chleftain ance of a star in a Ziegfeld play Fischer's Appleton Theatre on Friday and shows that an American shelk means just one thing—she has passand Saturday, and you will not want is mightiest of them all. El-Din ed the test of "glorification" for he calls himself and is mistaken by which this noted producer is famed

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Also Harry Langdon in "SMILE PLEASE"

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feres with marriage, give up mar-

riage, and when his wife gives HIM

up and gets another husband, the

fun begins, and never ends 'till the

TIMES TONITE

day. The solution of these problems the Anglo-American bank in a city is of interest to everyone and it is on the edge of the Sahara in North-

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it is not every day that even a although she has been "glorified" daring son of Uncle Sam can for-through her own genius. Louise Dresser, Jean Hersholt, Bessie of a flery steed—and get away with it. Eldred Caldwell proves himself in the bank, for on the sands he is master of every peril, whereas at his tional's production is also more glordesk he is the innocent victim of a plot which brands him a forger and sends him, a broken man, across the BRILLIANT DRAMATIC ROMANCE burning waste in quest of forgetfulness; and as the sheik El-Din he performs acts of courage which single by June Mathis, editor-in-chief of him out for recognition by the Brit- production and ish government.

COLLEEN MOORE IN

How he makes the

To most theatre-goers the appear-

Mat. 2:00 P. M.

10c-15c

Eve. 7:00 to 11

10c-15c-30c

front thousands of young people to many for a son of Araby, although Ziegfeld long has been known as the day. The solution of these problems he is Eldred Caldwell, formerly of "Glorifier of American Girlhood." sion of "Sally," which has been book

Elite Theatre today and tomorrow. why, constitutes one of the most Colleen Moore is the star, but she is original stories of the screen. For not a product of the Ziegfeld genius.

In "Sally." Colleen Moore makes this winsome child of destiny live desert than upon the screen with all the fire. pathos and charm that marked "Salious even than the musical comedy version which won Ziegfeld added re-

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STUDIES LAW TO **AIR HER IN WORK** AS SOCIOLOGIST

linquency (

Miss Cornelia, Heise, Madison, a graduate in sociology of the University of Wisconsin and now a student studying probation and investigating delinquent cases in Appleton. Miss desired information because of the death of Judge A. M. Spencer, from whom she ordinarily received infor-

Miss Helse received a degree in sociology and has completed one year in the law school at Madison. She does not intend to enter the law profession but she believes that the legal study would help her in her social work. Miss Heise, with four visiting 32 counties in the state, en deavoring to learn about juvenile de-Miss Elizabeth A. Badger of Florida; A. D. Vetesk of Pennsylvinia and A. G. Barry of Madison.

As part of her work, Miss Heise is Outagamie, Waupaca and Shawano. When she has completed these counties she will go to Milwaukee to Hiller is field secretary of the National Probation Association and is directing the study for the state board of control.

Miss Heise discussed the work of several girls, all graduates of the Wisconsin Law school Miss Dorothy Walker, a graduate with the class of 1920, is district attorney of Columbiaco and Miss Heise said she believed Miss Walker was the only woman district attorney in the United States and the school is proud of her. Miss Cecella Doyle of Fond du Lac is in practice with her father, T. L. Doyle of Fond du Lac, and Miss Mirium L. Frey has been taken into the firm of the state society asks the assistance them. known firm in Oshkosh.

Ten girls are taking the legal course at the university, Miss Heise stated, she said, even though men usually are considered the best law. and Brandt went to Crandon Tuesday yers, women are interested in this to be present at the opening of bids line of work. Miss Heise said she for the construction of the Crandon did not intend to practice law but graded school. Mr. Smith's firm drew would go into juvenile work. She is the plans for the building. president of Kappa Beta Pl, a national law sority, which is similar to legal fraternities for men. Miss Cecelia Doyle has been selected to succeed Miss Heise as president net year.

THURSDAY, AUG. 13

Central Standard Time 5-30 p m -WGN 370. Chicago: Music. WHK 5273, Cleveland: Music

WLS 345, Chicago: Organ.
6 p m—WENR 266, Chicago: Musical program. WHT 400. Chicago: Classical program. WLW 422, Cincinnati: Concert. WMBB 250, Chlcago. Semi-classical program. WOAW 526, Omaha: Popular program. WQJ

448, Chicago: Concert. 6:30 p. m.—WEBH 370, Chicago Orchestra; theater program. 7 p m.-KYW 535, Chicago: Twenty minutes of good reading: music. WBCN 266, Chicago: Popular program WEAF 492. New York: Radio artists, also from WEEI, WJAR, WFI, WCAE, WGR, WCCO. WOC, WSAI, WWJ. WEAR 389, Cleveland Studio program. WHN 361, New York: Musical program. WLS 345. Chicago: Classical program WMAQ 303, Elgin: Popular concert; studio

715 p. m.-WREO 266, Lansing. Musical program; orchestra. 7:30 p. m.—WGN 370, Chicago: Classical music. WHO 526, Des Moines: Musical program. WMBB 250, Chicago Popular program WORD 275, Batavia: Concert; Sun-

day school. 7:45 p. m.-KDKA 309, East Pittsburg: Concert. WHT 238. Chicago Orchestra. WMAQ 448, Chicago: Mu-

sical program.

8 p. m-WENR 266, Chicago: Varied entertainment. WCBD 345, Zion-Male chorus; mixed quartet. WEAF 492, New York; Orchestra: also from

WCCO, WFI, WOC, WCTS, WCAE. WJAR, WWI. 8:30 p. m.—WEBH 370. Chicago. Musical program. WMAQ 448, Chi-

cago: Orchestra. 9 p. m.-WBCN 266. Chicago: Classical program. WEAF 492, New York: Orchestra. WEAR 389, Cleveland: Organ. WQJ 448, Chicago: Or-

chestra; radio artists. 9:30 p. m.-WGN 370, Chicago: Jazz

skamper. 10 p. m.-WECN 266, Chicago: Owl

matinee. 10:30 p. m.-WEBH 370, Chicago.

Dance orchestra. 11 p. m.—WHO 526, Des Moines.

Dance program. WOC 484, Davenport: Orchestra. 11:45 p. m.-WDAF 366, Kansas

City: Nighthawks. 12 midnight-KNX 337, Hollywood. Orchestra. KHJ 405, Los Angeles: Orchestra. WQJ 448, Chicago: Gin-

ger hour. D. F. McLean, who recently accepted a position as salesman for Woolz Bros., moved from his former home in Minneapolis to Appleton

Tuesday. He will reside at the Y. Mr and Mrs. Paul Zilske and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zilske and son Har. ry, Jr. of Fastoria, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Kotz,

Badger Archeologists Chart Indian Mounds In State

searches, to be published for the benefft of archeologists throughout the Law Student at University country, are being conducted by mem-Comes Here to Study De-bers of the Wisconsin Archeologica:

is being carried on by C. W. Beemer. In Pierce county, Frank Thomlinson is doing similar work for the at the school of law at the university society. Dr. W. G. McLachlan has has been in the city several days completed a survey of the Indian earthworks and village sites of the ison. The survey of Columbia county Reservation, has arrived at Neopit to Helse is handicapped in securing the has been completed by H. E. Cole assume his duties, according to word and Charles E. Brown, with E A. Gil- received here. man and T. W. English also active

IN WINNEBAGO COUNTY George Overtan is continuing his spent in the West. He leaves the explorations in Winnebago county. Exploration parties are soon to take the field in other counties. The work will include investigation of several

Indian mounds. The preservation and marking of Indepreservation and marking of sota reservation. During June and Indian mounds and sites is being July the Menominee reserve was uncontinued under the direction of the other students of the university. 18 continued under the direction of the der the supervision of John Pohland, state society in a number of locan ties. A bear effigy in Devils Lake linquency in each county, how it is State park is to be marked with a handled, and the relation between tablet during the present month. An middle west. It contains 2500 inhabithe county and state administrations unveiling ceremony is being arrang- tants most of whom have settled near of probation. The other students are ed for the occasion. At Rice Lake the the communities of Neopit and Kesacquirement of new city park has caused the preservation of an interesting group of Indian burial These will be restored and visiting six counties, including Jeff marked by the Rotary club of that erson, Fond du Lac, Winnebago, city mounds.

The society has requested of the Lake Lawn Hotel company, at Delavan lake the preservation of the restudy that county with some other maining effigy, linear and burial member of the group. Francis H. mounds of a once remarkable group of nearly 100 mounds on its lake shore middle west. During the last two seaproperty. Each year for a number of years a few more mounds of this 000 feet of hemlock have been taken fine group of prehistoric Indian monuments have been destroyed

ASK HELP OF ROTARIANS The Delavan Rotary club has been requested to undertake the preservation and marking of a smaller group of mounds near the lake outlet. A bird mound in this group is particularly interesting.

The preservation and marking of a mound located at Mauston is also receiving consideration. In this department of its work for the public, of all civic and historical organizations in Wisconsin.

George Smith of the firm of Smith

INDIAN LEADER

In Kenosha county, the work of E. G Donner Assumes Charge of Menominee Reservation as Superintendent -

E. G. Donner, newly appointed sup-

Mr. Donner, originally a Wisconsin place, has been in the Indian service for many years, most of which was superintendency of the Idaho Reservation for the office at Neopit

Mr Donner succeeds E. A. Allen, temporary superintendent.

The Menominee reserv is on of the largest and most important in the make a living by farming, the profits from which they supplement now and then by day labor on the highway contruction and maintenance crews. the logging gangs and the sawmill

Logging has become the principal indsutry of the reservation, which contains some of the finest hemiock timber left standing in the northern sons, it is said, approximately 9,000,rom the reservation. \The profits from the lumbering operations go ino the reservation fund for distribu

tion among the tribesmen Catering to the needs of tourists also supplies money to the Indians. The Menominee reserve is made much of vacationists since the by sumer beauty of its scenery is unsurpassed in any part of the state Six sizeable streams wander through it, the picturesque Wolf with its miles of rapids and waterfalls notable among

WOMAN FINED \$25 FOR SELLING "WEAK" MILK

learned by Mrs. C. Thornton, town of the state dairy commission.

NEARLY QUARTER MILLION IS LEFT IN COUNTY SAFE

Large Sum of Money Available to Operate County for Remainder of Year

Outagamie-co has \$221,574.41 in the reasury at the present time to operate the county for the remainder of the year, but monies owing to the county treasury, will bring this fund rich Lake Kegonsa region near Mad. erintendent of the Menominee Indian up to \$327,430.17 when they are paid in. These monies include accounts receivables-including poor claims. \$4,174 34; county owned tax certifiboy, claiming Monroe as his birth- cates, \$50,555.38, delinquent taxes owed county including drainage district taxes, \$50,012.17; illegal taxes due county, \$1.118 87.

The county's liabilities amount to \$891,027.52. These include miscellaneous accounts pavable, \$57.40; Bowho was transfered on June 1, after fifteen years at Neopit, to a Minne- contingent. \$26,970 12; bonded debt contingent. \$26,970 12; bonded debt \$864,000.00. Three overdrafts are marked in the fund balances for the past quarter. An overdraft of \$4,is shown for the training school, another of \$5,050.25 for supervision of the common schools, and one of \$571.60 for county nurse expendiures, totaling \$10,402.27. The following funds have balances

otaling \$209,066,29; Asylum, \$34,859 66, sanitation, \$25, 35.51; superintendent of schools, \$2, 288 35; school library, \$1,362.64; teach ers' instiute \$99.50, soldiers' \$698.22, blind pension, \$23,162 38; mothers pension \$4,481 11; highway bond and interest \$102,828.88; dog license, \$2,771 69, agricultural agent \$2,196 71; motorcycle police, \$2,538.74; aids to fairs, etc., \$900.

The highway funds show an overdraft of \$18.900.75 divided as follows. Bridges, \$62.18; state patrol, \$18. S38.57.

Balances including county and own aid, \$5,419 28, snow removal, \$3,-53 73; county-state road and bridge, \$3,065, road construction, \$102,638.85; county garage, \$341.61; county patrol, \$13,284 46; bridge emergency \$3,430.88. The overdraft in the general fund amonts to \$10,954.43, leaving total liabilities and fund balances of \$1,191,-

Bovina, when she appeared before Judge Theodore Berg Tuesday aftersoon in municipal court to answer to a charge of selling milk with a lower butterfat content than the law permits She pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs, totaling \$30.80. Wisconsin's milk supply must be up She was arraigned on the complaint to standard, according to the lesson of R L Radke, district inspector of



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PREPARE BICYCLES FOR

Menasha-Bicycles are being oiled

n preparation for the race which is

which it is expected that almost every

Menasha-Carl Meier, post com-

Henry Lenz post American Legion,

have been selected as delegates to the

state convention which will be held

Point. James P. Hawley post of Nee-

Kurtz, commander, Robert Jamison,

adjutant, and Lieut. Wilham Draheim.

Several other members of both posts

FOR LABOR DAY PICNIC

nnual Labor day picnic will be dis-

cussed at the meeting Thursday eve-

ning of Menasha Aerie of Eagles.

The aerie will appoint committees to

take charge of the outing, to provide

for races, contests, a picnic supper,

refreshment' stands and for the dance

MENASHA

PERSONALS

Menasha-The Rev. H. A. Miner of

eph Sailor home on Naymut-st.

Great Falls, Mont., are guests of Mrs.

ment, are in Shebovgan attending the

Mrs. N. Bevers, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

as Faber, and Andrew Nelson of

Milwaukee are guests in the home of

Willis Harper will go to Chain o'

through western and northern part

Neenah - Notice has been given

police officers by Chief Watts, to

strictly enforce the new ordinance

pertaining to the stop and go signal

which has been installed at the cor-

ner of Commercial-st and Wisconsin-

ave. The ordinance calls for the ar-

of any person who passes against the

red light in the signal. The signal

has been on duty at this corner for

TWO FOOD SALES

Noenah-Two food sales are sched

uled for Saturday by ladies of the

city. The ladies of Immanuel Luth-

eran church will conduct one in the

Ulrich market and the ladies of the

Baptist church will hold a similar

COUNTY'S PEOPLE

BLINK-KRULL

Nichols-Miss Mary Blink, daugh-

er of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blink of

Mehols, and Eric Krull, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Krull, also of

Nichols, were married at 2 o'clock

Saturday afternoon in the parsonage

of the Catholic church at Black

Creek. The Rev. Father Esdepsky

were the attendants. A wedding dinner was served to immediate mem-

the bride's parents after the cere-

mony. Mr. and Mrs. Krull will make

LEMBERG-HACKEL

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Lemberg. Seymour, was married to

Leo Hackel, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Seymour - Miss Evelyn Lemberg,

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their home at Nichols.

WEDDINGS AMONG

sale in the Sorenson store.

the last 35 days.

the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Pohley. Gordon Cory has returned from a

Main-st.

annual state convention of firemen.

William Zeininger and Phillip Mil-

will attend the meetings.

n the evening.

back into the game.

be run Saturday afternoon in

U.S. APPROVES **BRIDGE PLANS**

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Menasha Officials to Make boy who owns a bicycle will take Construction Is Started

Menasha-Official sanction for the over the Fox river in this city has been received by city officials from government officials in Washington The proposed bridge will be a lift HAWLEY POST ELECTS type, much wider than the present swing bridge and of the latest type. A committee of the council will leave soon for a tour of inspection of bridges similar to the one to be built here. It is estimated that the new Menasha bridge will cost in the neighborhood

SOCIAL ITEMS AT. MENASHA

Menasha-The Menasha chapter of the Catholic Daughters will be well EAGLES START PLANS represented at the picinio Saturday which is to be held on the Morgan farm a few miles south of Oshkosh. Reservations are being made for the occasion which is the annual outing of the society.

The Ladies' sewing circle of Trinity Lutheran chuich met Wednesday afternoon in the school hall on Broadst. The afternoon was spent in a social manner.

Mrs. Rudolph Meyer will entertain the Jolly Nine club Thursday evening in her home on Third-st. The evening will be spent in playing schafs-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walter, Mrs. and Mrs. John Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hrubesky and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce attended a dinner Wednesday evening in Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh, given in honor of Mrs. Jane Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tabor and William Tabor of Los Angeles, Calif. The Tabors are visiting at the Walter home.

Forty-five people were entertained Wednesday evening by Miss Mary ler, members of the local fire depart-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Walbrun, Taycost, in honor of Miss Catherine Belsenstein, of Neenah, who is soon to be married. The evening was spent with cards. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. G. Lingnofski, Mrs. C. Geesen and two weeks' camping in a cottage at Mrs. A. Berndt. In bunco prizes were awarded to Miss Celia Quella of Appleton: Miss Lucille Shea and Miss Tena Resch and in the guessing contest to Mrs. E. Schifferling, A mock marriage was a feature of the evening's entertainment. Among those cago, and Misses Gien and Doris Mc- Milwaukee Association of Commerce, present were Mrs. Mary Quella and Mrs. Joseph Quella of Appleton and guests in the John Harper home, Miss Clara Quella of Kaukauna.

GOVERNMENT AWARDS PATENT TO P. STRANGE

Menasha-A patent on a machine for forming mountings for tubular ar ticles has been granted to Paul Strange, manager of the John Strange Paper Pail company of this city. The patent was reported by Young & Young, patent attorneys of Milwau-

WOODENWARE SCOUTS HIKE TO SCOUT CAMP rest and fine of between \$2 and \$10

Menasira-Boy Scouts of Wooden Ware troops Nos. 9 and 10 are preparing for a hike Saturday to the Valley Council camp near the town of Harrison. Carl Walker will be in charge of the troops on this trip which is about 14 miles and will enable the boys to be out over night. Arrangements for the winter sessions will be completed at a dinner to be served Tuesday evening in the Wooden Ware dining room.

SEEK PARKING PLACE FOR EMPLOYES' CARS

Menasha-What to do for a parking place for cars owned by people employed in mills and factories near the Washington-st bridge is a matter which will sooner or later come to the attention of city officials. At the present time the new bridge over the Fox river is being used as a parking place, cars being left all day on both sides, sometimes almost half the length of the structure which causes performed the ceremony. Miss Mable have varicose veins or bunches you a narrow space for traffic which is Blink, sister of the bride, and John can start today to bring them back to a narrow space for traffic which is very heavy over the particular bridge. It is about the only place for parking in that vicinity.

ONE GAME LEFT

Menasha-Three of the final events in the Menasha tennis tournament were played Wednesday in which Gear defeated Remmel; Saecker defeated Cory and Rogatz defeated Mueller. This leaves the finals of the Rev. J. Best-R. C. Miller contest to be played off which will complete the tournament schedule.

Big Barn Dance at E. A. o'clock Wednesday morning in St. eczema, and a few applications causes John Catholic church, the Rev. John the cruption to dry up, scale off and Knoke Farm, 1st farm on 20th. Zerbach performing the ceremony. st, Oshkosh, Fri., Aug. 14th. They were attended by August Hack. effective in barber's itch, salt rheum.

Music by Schmitz Sisters Orches.

el. brother of the bridegroom. Kenneth Lemberg, brother of the bride, trouble. tra. With the latest dance hits, and by Misses Vanita Heiser and Free lunch served. Soft drinks. Victoria Marlowski. A wedding dinner veins, or get rid of eczema, ulcers, or Everybody invited.

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RAISE ENOUGH MONEY TO SEND MUSIC TO FAIR

RACES NEXT SATURDAY West End Merchants First to Subscribe Quota, C. of C.

A report informing the board of di-Youths Arrested After Breakpart. The races are free for all and rectors of the Appleton Chamber of Inspection Tour Before for expensive prizes which will be Commerce that most of the money given by the merchants to the win- had been collected from the business ners of the several events. Much in men for financing the expense of havterest is being shown in the affair as ing the Artillery band play at the many entries have already been made. Seymour fair on Appleton day, Aug. the old timers who are anxious to get | Wednesday. W. College-ave merchants have already contributed their quota, but no complete report could be made on the remainder due to the! fact that a number of businessmen Wednesday. CONVENTION DELEGATES are away on vacations.

Although there will be no county farm festival this year, owing to a number of activities this year, chammander and Del Mayhew, adjutant of ber of commerce is laying plans for a big farmers picnic next year. An efmory G for dinner, provided kitchen next Thursday and Friday in Stevens facilities are installed by that time. Maj. Lothar Graef is collaborating esnah, will be represented by Belvin timates of the cost of making the necessary installations. The manner of financing them, if the project meets ton. with approval, will be discussed lat-

CHAIRMAN IS ILL

No complete report could be made on the Appleton industrial exhibits at the coming Wisconsin Products exposition at Milwaukee this fall, owing to the illness of E. H. Jennings, chairman of the committee on industry and transportation. A meeting of that committee will be called soon.

The board of directors was inform ed that the members had been acclaimed associate members of the Arbitration, Inc., an organization enlisting voluntary arbitration in industrial disputes. A letter from the industrial relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States asked for the name of the president K. C. EMPLOYMENT HEAD and those of leading business men in connection with a plan for the comprehensive treatment in Philadelphia on the subject of industrial relations. Jadison, is visiting at the home of Suggestions enlisting the cooperahis son, W. H. Miner, for a few days, tion of members for the improvement The W. L. Wheeler residence prop- of attendance records in schools and erty on Tayco-st has been sold to other educational endeavors, received Gerret Reimer of Waupaca. Mr. from the chief of the educational di-Wheeler recently purchased the Jos- vision of the national chamber, were referred to Ben J. Rohan, city super-Mrs. S. G. Smith and daughter of intendent of schools.

A reply was received from the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Tidewater association offering their publicity service on matters affecting an international canal to improve navigation on this water route, and the communication was referred to the committee on industry and transpor-

committee on arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the Wisconsin Press association during Lakes Friday to spend the weekend their recent stay here. The local with a party of Menasha young men chamber's resolution of sympathy and who are occupying a cottage there.

Mrs. Ida Barber and child of Chi
L. Philipp, former president of the tribute to the late Governor Emanuel were acknowledged by I. executive director of the Milwaukee association and announcement was Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butterworth made that the resolution of sympathy have returned from an auto trip had been transferred to the Philipp

STEVENS POINT CAR ORDER ENFORCEMENT OF TAKEN BY THIEVES TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

Appleton police are interested in a report of a cartheft in Stevens Point Wednesday night Automobile thefts have been numerous in that part of the state within the last week and it is believed that all of the thefts may have since connection with the theft of a Rickenbacker car here that was recovered this week at Wausau. The car stolen from Stevens Point is a Willys-Knight scdan painted dark blue, bearing license number 99282-D and equipped with six balloon tires.

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Moone's Emerald Oil is also a marvelous healing agent. One applica-Michael Hackel, Seymour, at 9 tion for instance stops the itching of completely disappear. It is equally as

People who want to reduce varicose was served at the home of the bride piles in a few days should not hesitate from 4 to 7 o'clock, and reception was to get a bottle at once. It is so powerheld in the pavilion at Pittsfield near ful that a small bottle lasts a long Hac'el form in town of Seymour. | Voigt's Drug Store sells lots of it.

NEENAH NEWS

News Representative KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

BURGLARS SENT TO REFORMATORY Neenah — Rasmus Sorenson, 66, a

to Prison

The two recently pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary on the night of July 31, of the home of William Booth in Neenah. Brown and Gorsline were arrested in Neenah after they had fort will be made to obtain the Arnear the Booth home. They looted the place of property valued at \$75 during the absence of the Booth family. They claimed that they had arling circus which showed in Apple-

PAROLE VIOLATOR IS SENT TO WORKHOUSE

being intoxicated and creating a disturbance, was sentenced to a term of 60 days in the Winnebago-co work house Thursday morning. Louis Wilson, a transient, arrested on a similar charge, was sentenced to 10 days in the same institution by Justice Baldwin.

TRANSFERRED TO NEENAH

Neenah-Clyde Smith, employment man in the Kimberly-Clark mills in Kimberly for several years, has been transferred to the Neenah office where he will have a similar position. Mr. Smith will have charge of hiring oil help for the Badger-Globe, Neenah and Cellucotton mills of the company in this city.

FORMER BEAR CREEK MAN

esident of Neenah for the last eight cears, died Wednesday afternoon of omplication of diseases. Mr. Sorenson, was born in Denmark. He set tled in Bear Creek about 20 years ing Into Neenah Home Go ago. He is survived by his widow, five daughters, Mrs. A. C. Nelson of Monroe, Wash.; Mrs. Anton Jensen, Mrs. Einer Sorenson and Misses Sylvia Neenah-George Browne, 22, negro, and Ethel Sorenson of Neenah, one construction of the new draw bridge not only by boys but by some of 26, was made at the directors meeting and Harry Gorsline, 17, white, both son Peter Sorenson of Seattle Wash claiming Detroit as their homes, were a sister and a brother, Mrs. Charles sentenced to indeterminate terms of Hanson of Clintonville and Oscar Sorfrom one to three years in the State enson of Oshkosh, 'A short funeral reformatory in Green Bay at Oshkosh service will be conducted at 10:30 Friday morning by the Rev. Mr. Hanson of Our Savior church in the Sorenson chapel after which the body will be taken to Bear Creek for burial.

BUCK ARRANGES SURPRISE DINNER FOR ROTARY

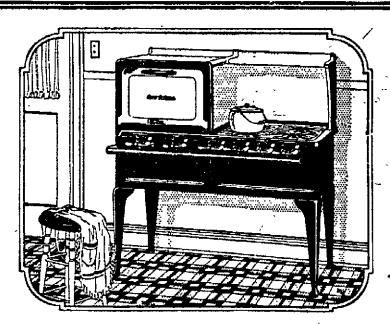
Neenah-A picnic dinner prepared rived in this vicinity with the Ring all ready and waiting in Riverside park_Thursday noon, for members of the Rotary club. The picnic dinner er at Valley Inn as usual where thy secured their tickets but instead of going into the dining room they were thered through the side door to a bus which was in waiting and driven parole, Albert Krueger, arrested to the park. Following the dinner. Wednesday afternoon on a charge of games were played. A vote of thanks which he entertained.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Mrs. Elizabeth Beisentein, Hewitt t, ha issued invitations for the wed ing of her daughter, Catherine, and andrew Walbrun of Menasha. The eremony will be performed at 9 clock on the morning of Aug. 18, in St. Patrick church. Services will be followed by a dinner in the Valley

Dandy Races. Seymour Fair. Aug. 25, 26, 27.

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Neenah - Arrangement have been plade with Capt. H. E. Beglinger, supply officer of 121st Field artillery of Oshkosh, to act as range officer Sunday at the pistol shoot of the Fox River Valley Military Rifle and Pistol as-IS DEAD AT NEENAH sociation. Teams from Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay, Fond du Lac. and the American Legion will take part in the shoot.

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

ave returned from their honeymoon vacation at Indianapolis. in northern Wisconsin.

Miss Elfreda Blohm who submitted to an operation recently in St. Mary hospital in Oshkosh for the removal of a golter, returned Wednesday afternoon to her home in this city's Miss Clara Patzel and guest, Miss Beatrice Patzel of Madison, are spending a few days with friends in Green

Mrs. Jennie Jamison and Miss Anna Albee of Milwaukee, are spending a few days with Neenah relatives and

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Donovan and where they witnessed the pageant. by Chef Hart of the Neenah club was children have returned from Bayfield Mrs. George Denhardt and family of Glenwood, Minn., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. was a surprise arranged by Cub Buck. Earl Denhardt. E. Washington ave, secretary, who had the members gath-left Wednesday night for their home. Harry Burstein has gone to Thorp

where he will remain for several BADGER BEEMEN VISIT

Miss Lydia and Bertha Fossem of Stanley, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Dick Jagerson. Mrs. Lyda Stiip is spending her

vacation in Chicago and New York. Irving Stilp and Gordon Brown leave Thursday night with the One way IV, the S. F. Shattuck yacht,

Rubbish Pile Burns

Fire started in a pile of rubbish ly ng near the furnace in the home of Mrs. Ira Pan Ryzin, 1512 W. Melvinst, 2t about 7:05 Thursday morning. Firemen were called to extinguish the flames with chemicals. No serious damage resulted.

Miss Marie Kerry of Kaukauna. employed at Outagamie Hardwarz day where the proprietor demonstrat-Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kuchl company, has left for a two weeks ed how honey is put up for the groc

CALUMET-CO APIARIES

Wisconsin beenien, who are now on their first tour of the state, will visit Calumet and Shoroygan-co. apiaries Friday, Aug. 14. Four aplaries will also be inspected in Fond du Lac-co. the same day.

The tour started at Janesville Tues day morning when eight apiarles near Afton, Avalon, Milton and Edgerton were visited. Beekeepers in Jefferson, southern Dodge and north ern Waukesha-cos, acted as hosts if the delegation Wodnesday. An inspection trip was made Wednesday through the G. B. Lewis Geekware plant at Watertown.

A stop was made at the Diehnli Bottling plant near Milwaukee Thursery trade.

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SPEAKER SCORES HIGH COSTS OF STATE AFFAIRS

Compares Expenditures of Federal Government With Those of Wisconsin

Green Bay- Contrasting the expenditure of the federal government and the state government, W. L. Evans, Green Bay attorney, in an Wisconsin Shoe Retailers' associamount problem in Wisconsin "Is to eliminate extravagance and waste in public expenditures."

The speaker lauded the economy of President Coolidge and criticized the administration at Madison because it did not follow his example. He declared federal expenditures were de Wisconsin jumped from \$14,000,000 in 1919 to more than \$30,000,000 in 1924. Some of Green Bay's manufactur-

ing institutions are insolvent as a result of the state taxation policy Mr. Evans said. He asserted that capital throughout the country knows that it is being discriminated against in Wisconsin."

Referring to the recent action of the University of Wisconsin board of regents in deciding not to accept donations from incorporated endowments, the attorney said:

"The reason given for the regents' action was "the soul of Wisconsin is not for sale.' Where was there ever more nonsense?

"Who is to interpret the soul of

"I want to call to your attention some of the real tainted money in Visconsin. It developed in one of the investigations last winter that a certain woman, prominent in admin Istration circles and in political work for the administration, had been made an oil inspector. There was nothing to indicate that her knowle edge of oil was extensive, but she was made three or four inspections, taking two or three days and received something like \$1,000.

"It also developed that many law yers in Wisconsin, prominent in the ranks of the radicals, had been giver from a few hundred to a few thou sand dollars each for alleged legal work for the state of a few days duration. The state has an attorney general with many assistants. The services for which these lawyers were paid was really for their effort upon the stump in the political campaign to keep the members of the present

MAY SEND DELEGATES TO WAUSAU MEETING

Representation at the state league of Building and Loan associations will ite-considered by the board of directors of the Appleton Building and Loan association at its meeting in the office of its secretary, George H. Beckley, Insurance-bldg Thursday

The state league will hold its an nual meeting this year at Wausau. The dates are Sept. 22 and 23. It is expected that two or more officials of the Appleton association will be in attendance. A large delegation of Milwaukee members may make a stopover in Appleton to take lunch here,, as Appleton is practically the halfway point between Milwaukee and Wausau.



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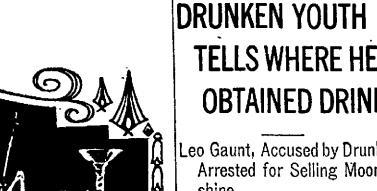
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er appeared Wednesday and paid a ing in municipal court.

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eo Gaunt, Accused by Drunk, Arrested for Selling Moon-

he influence of moonshine whiskey needed further investigation. result of his investigation was that Gaunt, town of Oneida dance hall proprietor, appeared in municipal court Wednesday morning to answer to a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. He pleaded not guilty and the trial was set for Monday af-

The undersheriff was called to the lance hall one evening late last week to take Leon Wilson, town of Oneida youth, into custody on the conduct. He found Wilson in a bad condition and fairly out of his head. After he had applied the aforementioned vigorous treatment to get his a rather disjointed story and later Thomack, Manawa. was going 27 was the complainant against Gaunt. Gaunt denied the sale of liquor and The former was ordered to appear in contracted the youth's sworn statecourt Aug. 15, and the Manawa drive ment against him Wednesday morn-

James Pringle of the Milwaukee Edward Witt was in Ripon Tuesday Casket Co., was an Appleton business

20 DAYS IN JAIL FOR BEATING WIFE **TELLS WHERE HE**

OBTAINED DRINK Aged Man Weeps for Leniento Guilty

Twenty days in the county jail was the sentence meted out to Firdinand bers. Arndt, 68, 320 E. Atlantic-st, when When Undersheriff Earl Schwartz Berg in municipal court Tuesday afwas compelled to use his good right ternoon to answer to a charge of aslarm to knock a man "cold" in order sault and battery brought up by his sault and battery brought up by his the car, as he had asked for the veto bring him in to the county jail, aged wife. Arndt, who had pleaded not guilty previously, broke down and hicle. Knowledge of the theft was wept as he changed his plea to guilthat he was "wild." literally speak- ty. He claimed it was the first time ing. Earl decided that the matter it had occurred and asked for lenien-The cy. Mrs. Arndt contradicted his state-

her many times before. for some time because he thought thumb.

Priced at \$18.75.

OWNER OF STOLEN CAR CALLS FOR PROPERTY

The Ford touring car stolen from returned Wednesday morning to the owner when he came down here after cy When He Changes Plea by was too good to seem true to him for when he received the message from the Appleton police he would not believe it was his own car until he was told the license and engine num-

ne appeared before Judge Theodore Olkowski was in his home. He heard brother-in-law came to borrow the

ment, declaring that he had beaten she was paying attention to other men. He claimed when he first was Arndt is alleged to have beaten his araigned that the beating was adminwife, the sole support of the pair, so istered to free himself from her teeth severely that she was confined to bed which had taken a firm grip on his



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155.69High School Fund Jr. High School Bldg. Fund Jr. High School Operating ac. Jr. High School Bond Int. ac. 15,912.50 Vocational School 79.18Library Fund Teachers Retirement Fund Firemens Pension Fund Water Wks. Reserve Water Works Bond Int. ac. 22.37 \$ 59,388.28

\$685,741.74 Grand Total DISBURSEMENTS: Bridge Fund Jr. High School Bldg. Fund 1.847.42 High School Fund 1,846.40 Jr. High School Operating Fd. 281.03 Vocational School Fund 393.13Library 1.331.94 317.58Firemens Pension Fund Police Pension 105.83603.56Park Board 21,525.85 Teachers Retirement 8.343,240.00 Water Works Bond Int. ac. 23.75 \$ 98,302.97 Jr. High School Bond Int. ac.

TO BALANCE— On deposit in First Nat'l Bank to eredit City Treasurer in all funds .512,370.89 Cash in Office \$512,770.89 BONDS AND INVESTMENTS-Police Pension Fund

Library Endowment - 500.00

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Water Works Investment 50,000.00 \$587.438.77 \$685,741.74 Grand Total Balance of Funds is represented as follows: Cash \$264,626.55 leneral Fund 608.83 Bridge Fund'.... r. Hi. School Bldg. Fd. 83,064.12 .igh School 14,650.2260,281.66. High School Operating ac. 15.923.88 r. High School Bond Int. ac. 18,933.45 ocational School ,6,759.88 5,994.04 brary Fund 1,017.53

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Respectfully submitted. F. F. BACHMAN, City Treasurer.

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darning Dick's socks and sewing but-

"Glory," she asked now, "don't you

"I don't know how to mend. My mother always kept my clothes in

order for me," she said. "Now, when

my stockings have holes in them, I

throw them away . . I hate darn-

Mother Gregory set her lips firmly. "I've always said," she remarked rolling a pair of socks into a neat ball,

'that a lazy wife could throw more

money into a rag bag and the garbage

can than her husband could earn

"I'm no worse than the rest of the women I know," Gloria defended her-

"Then you know the wrong kind of

vomen-you flapper wives aren't real

vives:" replied Mother Gregory. She

picked up the Bible that lay on the

wicker table beside her. She opened it,

"Let me read you semething," she

find a virtuous woman? For her price

is far above rubies. The heart of her

husband doth trust her. She will do him good and not evil. . . . She seeketh wool and flaw and worketh

"That's the bunk . . that old

stuff. Times have changed since the

"That's where you're wrong. Glory,

Times haven't changed. They're just

the same as they were in the days of

on, "and it looks to me as if a virtu-

ous woman is just as hard to find

all dressed up, and covered with that

Gloria began to feel that in some un-

canny way Mother Gregory knew that he was going out to telephone Stan-

"Is it tan darning cotton you want-ed?" she evaded. "Like this?" She

bent to pick up a little piece that lay

on the rug at Mother Gregory's feet.

Suddenly she felt Mother Gregory's

ands on her shoulders. She looked

"My dear," she said, "I talk to you

this way only because I want this mar

riage of yours and Dick's to be a suc-

cess. . . . Let us try to be friends, you and I."

Gloria found herself facing the most

the kindhness of a person

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surprising fact in human experience

you believe to be thoroughly unkind!

She couldn't find a word to say. Finally she rose to her feet, and put

the scrap of darning cotton into her

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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Of the total production, the report!

estimates that 15,000,000 pounds was

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HOME GROWN TOBACCO

house into the sunny street.

up at her. The older woman's eyes

asty perfume you use?"

ley Wayburn to meet her.

were bright with tears.

Bible was written." she said-

"Listen to this . . 'Who can

working night and day.'

nd put on her glasses.

willingly with her hands."

Gloria laughed.

ever do any mending for Dick?" Gloria shook her head impudently.

tons on his shirts, all day,

ed stockings.

(Continued From Yesterday)

Gloria held her breath and listened Her ear was pressed tight to the re-Then Miss Briggs' voice came over the phone again. This time it was

choky with tears. "Tell me the truth . . is Mr. Gregory going to die?" she asked brok-

"I don't think so. The crisis is past," Mrs. O'Hara answered, "but these heart complications are tricky "How does that wife of his take it?"

Miss Briggs asked. Gloria frowned. What right had

these two women to be talking about ther and Dick in this way? "Oh, don't ask me to figure Mrs. Gregory out! She's too deep for me!" she heard Mrs. O'Hara say. "She never comes near her husband's room

but I can't get her to stir out of the house. I'll say this for her though: She's the prettiest thing I ever saw." Miss Briggs sniffed. "Do you think so?" she asked.

Stealthily Gloria hung up the receive er. She stood biting the pointed ends of her fingernails, thoughtfully. Of course, Miss Briggs couldn't

see that she was pretty! She was too jealous of her! She hated her because she was Dick's wife! Why couldn't Miss Briggs

see that it was her own fault that she hadn't been able to "land" Dick? Gloria was sure that any woman could marry any man she chose to marry . . . All she had to do was King Solomon," Mother Gregory went to "vamp" him intelligently.

These women like Miss Briggs, who scorned a bit of honest make-up and a curling iron! What concerted simps years afe. . Where are you going

to look past their colorless faces to find their beautiful souls. Not on your

And Miss Briggs with all her brains, han't sense enough to see that, Gloria

She ran upstairs to her own room that had been the "spare" bedroom un-

til Dick's illness. As Mother Gregory had privately remarked to Maggie . . . "Anybody with a nose would know it was Gloria's room!" For it was fragrant with the smell of Gioria's favorite perfume and powder. The bed was heaped with tiny slumber-pillows, and an untidy pile of

motion picture magazines littered the

window seat.

It had always been the dream of Gloria's life to break into the movies or to go on the stage. The thought still lurked in the back of her mind teasingly.

She leaned over the dresser and held her face close to the mirror, so that purse. She went slowly out of the the coppery sunshine of her hair brush-

. . How could Miss Briggs sav she wasn't pretty? Why, she was beau-

Dick had always said so. So had-Stan Wayburn.

Stan Wayburn!

The very thought of him was like sudden light to Gloria. Ten days ago ada produced a crop of 18,710,740 she had made up her mind never to pounds in 1924. Ontario planters had see him again. She had kept her 13,275 acres in tobacco, producing 12, mind on home and poor Dick. She 135,000 pounds, and Quebec growers had seen on one but the nurse, the had 8,044 acres in crop, which yielded doctor, and Mother Gregory. . And oh, but she was sick and tired issued by the federal department of 5.575.740 pounds, according to a report of the four walls of the house. She agriculture. needed cheering up, she told herself. Of the tot.

She would see Stan Wayburn that co factories for manufacture for dovery afternoon! She would call him mestic use. Exports of unmanufacturup and ask him to take a walk with ed tobacco amounted to 2,829,216

In a flash, Gloria's mind was made

her. Surely there could be no harm in nounds. Then, after that, she would never see him again—perhaps.

. . Gloria dressed to go out, with feverish haste. . When she was ready, she tried to

slip quietly out of the house without letting Mother Gregory know she was going. But Mother Gregory had X-ray eyes

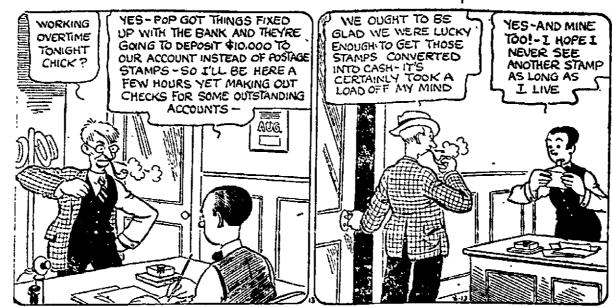
and the ears of a fox. "Where are you going, Glory?" she

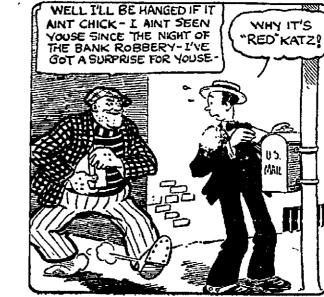
called. "I want you to get some darning cotton for me at the store, if you're going out.' "Oh, the dickens!" Gloria remarked to herself. She didn't want Mother

Gregory to see how she had dressed herself to go out to meet Stanley Wayburn. But there was no way out

She dragged herself unwillingly into the aunroom. Mother Gregory had been MOM'N POP

Back Again







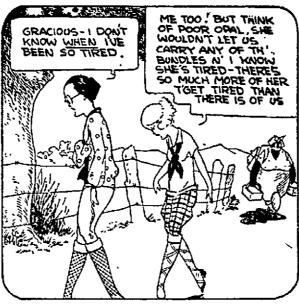
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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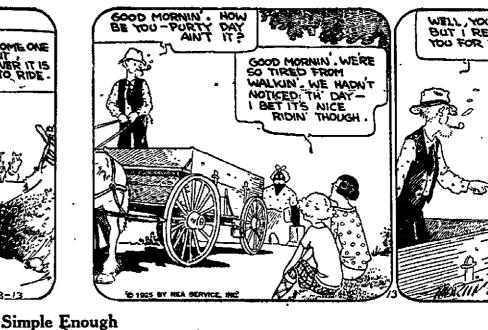
By Martin

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I'M GONNA BUM A RIDE WITH TH' NEXT THING ON





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









SALESMAN SAM

GUESS SAM AND I WILL GO RIGHT TAKE A LOOK AT RHEAD BOYS MILLY AND I SURE IS A WONDERFULL SIGHT, EH SAM? WOULDN'T IT BE AWFULL IF THIS RAILING SHOULD GIVE WAY- WE'D BE SAY - LETS GONERS WHAT ! GO UP AND LOOK AT EM FROM THE TOP









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



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THEIN LOST TO APPLETON BALL CLUB

POST-CRESCENT LOSES THIRD STRAIGHT G

YANKS LATEST PURCHASE

ROY LEUBBE

Meet Roy Leubbe, star catcher of the Omaha club, Western league, who

has been purchased by the New York Yankees. He's the leading back-

stop of the minor organization and a powerful slugger. Last year he hit

.315, but this season has compiled a swatting mark of .371. He's 24 and

"Y" SQUAD TAKES HARD 5-4 BATTLE FROM LOOP HEADS

Bleier, Kotal Feature Win Over Fast-Slipping P-c's: Game to Be Protested

STANDINGS Post-Crescent 9 4 .692 Y. M. C. A. 8 4 .667 Bankers 7 4 .636 Meyer Press 3 8

Chair Co. 2 9 .181 Eddie Kotal, star of the Footfitters. pulling down ordinarily safe hits and starring on the paths, the strong Y. N. C. A. team squeezed out a ninth ang win from the fasti-shipping loop leaders, the Post-Crescents, in a Twilight loop tilt Wednesday afternoon at Jones park, by a 5-4 count. The game pushed the "Y" above the

Bankers into second place and tightened the race into a red-hot battle with any of the three leading crews having a chance to cop. Only .56 points separate the three leaders. With the Bankers playing the Meyer Press Friday night, they probably will ro back into second, much closer to the P-C's, who must win all of their remaining games to hold the top rung. Wednesday's game was played under protest because of the use of spikes Mich., inviting him to come to the which is against the loop rules, by Wolverine city to explain the constied for this earlier in the season. If league. the protest is allowed the loop-leaders stated that city is contemplating a have the pennant copped.

itial round when Bleier socked a hot league has attracted his attention. three bagger and came in a minute later, but the losers immediately fied mayor is only one of dozens which the count. Two more runs gave the Mr. PreFontaine receives each week. Printers a lead in the early stage of Many cities in the state are beginne game and each team countrel ning to clamor for home talent baseugain in the fifth. In the sixth and ball and the local circuit has demonseventh the "Y" crew played desper- strated that it can be run successfulate ball to garner a runapiece for ly, both for the teams and fans. each frame. Both teams held hard in the eighth, fine fielding holding the cities have filed requests for admitscore even. In the first of the ninth tance into the Eastern Frinters steady in the final frame.

Kotal, Bleier and Courtney played nard. Bentle and Hartzell starred for eight club circuit in 1926. the loop-leaders. Wagner and Bluer both hurled nice ball especially in the plaches. Batteries were: Y. M. C. A. -Bieier and Duffner; Post-Crescen-Wagner and Bentle.

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Cleveland at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Pittsburg. Chicago at St. Louis.

Only games scheduled.

REDS FARE POORLY AS RUN-SCORING TEAM

One of the poorest run-scoring teams in the majors is Cincinnati. chase. Stellar pitching and an air- Leroy Voorbels, Cincinnati. tight defense are the answers to the club's present position in the stand-

M'INNIS STILL ABLE

The veteran "Stuffy" McInniz is putting up a nice some for the Pi- Zuehlke Bidg. Phone 194.

ALL-AMERICAN BACK

New York—Walter Frederick Koppisch, Columbia football captain for three years and a member of Walter Camp's all-American team last fall, has been signed to captain coach and play with the Buffalo professional football team.

Koppisch probablye will receive about \$3,500 for his work with the Buffalo team. Eddie Kaw, famous Cornell back of a few years ago. will be in the Buffalo backfield, and also Ben Roderick, another former Columbia player.

Koppisch is one of the greatest college gridders to join the pros in face of amateur opposition.

With Ted Bleier in rare form and E. W. BALL LOOP WINS FAVOR IN **MICHIGAN CITIES**

towoc, May Help Form 8club Loop in 1926

men. The P-C crew was call- tution and operaton of the local The Ishpeming city official

similar league for next year and the The Triangles scored first in the in- stories of the Eastern Wisconsin The letter from the Ishpeming

Mr. PreFontame stated that many the winners stepped the final tally league next year. Green Bay is one across the pan on good baseball and of these cities and an endeavor is al-Eleier and his infielders held the so being made to bring Sheboygan into the loop next year along with Manitowoo. Indications are that the Eastern Wisconsin will be at least an

> Every city in the league will start a city league of four teams next year to develop players for the regular team representing the city in the big

FONDY LABOR DAY **CARD CALLED OFF**

7 Brunkhorst Calls Off Big Box= ing Show Until Latter Part of September

staging an outdoor boxing show on very similar to the stroke in billiards. sistent in their respective fields, Labor day for the benefit of the American Legion, the proceeds to go to the fund for sending the drum corps to the national convention at Omaha. Under the present rules, the cost of putting on such a bout would be hundreds of dollars more than an MEYER PRESS, BANKERS indoor fistic program. This practically limits outdoor boxing to Milwaukee.

"Brunk" definitely announced, however, that he will stage an indoor boxing show here the latter part of Sepfinances, but any profits derived will go to the Legion. All the Legion members will have to do is get out and hustle with a few of the ticket The regular thirty rounds of box-

ing will be dished up with possibly five fights on the card. No fighters

It will be plenty cool enough late in longer than the regular schedule. September. Besides, he wants to get the show run off before the drum or crew while Buboltz, conqueror of corps leaves for Omaha, which will be the doop leaders in two battle this winners this season?

ATLANTIC, PACIFIC TO **BATTLE IN NET TOURNEY**

Chicago,-The National Junior tennis tournament singles may develop into a battle between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard. Of the eight players who have survived four rounds, only two-Berkeley Bell, Texas, and Harris Coggeshall. Moines, represent sections other than the east and west coasts. Cranston Holman, San Francisco and John Doer, Santa Monica Cal. must uphold western hopes against A. L. "Sandy" Wiener of Philadelphia, Tilden's protege, Frank Luce, Boston, Malcolm Hill; Henry Johnson Waban,

The singles in the boys devision The Reds are far down the list in brings together Walter Thomas, Elbringing in tallies, yet are still in mora, N. J., Bertram Claster, Harthe running in the National League risburg. Pa: A. Frank Shields, . Y;

> rates around the initial corner. Not only has he been fielding well but his hitting has likewise been firstclass. He's one of the old 1909 guard TO PLAY GOOD GAME but still can play the pastime.

> > Dr. H. N. Delbridge, Dentist,

TO ENTER PRO FIELD

STAR INFIELDER IN HOSPITAL ON EVE OF BIG GAME

'Boots'' Lamers, Old Papermaker Infielder, May Replace Appendicitis Victim

Old man Jinx stepped out of his abode where he had been resting of late and camped on the trail of the Appleton ball club on Wednesday with the result that the fast-fielding infield of the local crew, which had just begun to function in real style, was wrecked.

"Butch" Thein, heavy hitting third sacker of the Papermakers was taken to the hospital with an attack of acute appendicitis. The Kimberly lad was playing bangup ball at the look-in cor-"Boots' Lamers, former Apple-Green Bay, Sheboygan, Mani- ton Fox River Valley loop star, probably will hold down the sack Sunday. according to Manager C. O. Baetz. Lamers is in great shape having just returned from a strenuous campaign with Stormy Kromer's Blytheville Fond du Lac - C. L PreFontaine, boys and should fill the gap without a secretary of the Eastern Wisconsin falter. He is slugging the apple at a baseball league, received a letter from good pace. The result of the change Mayor C. C. Cowpland of Ishpeming, in the smooth working infield, however, may be bad and the locals now expect a hard battle with the cellar champs. Campbellsport, on Sunday. Manager Baetz also announced the acquisition of Heuer, an outfielder merly hurled for Sturgeon Bay and got his first baseball experience on the Omaha sandlots. The reported and relief hurler. The new man for-

> GOLF As Champions Play It

probably will be used only for relief purchase price was \$12,500.



Should one "tap" the bail or "push

BY WILLIAM MEHLHORN Western Open Champion, 1924

In putting, the ball is not pushed

IN TWILIGHT LOOP TILT performances.

The Banker squad of the Twilight tember. He will run this on his own crew for the top position, will try to far between as a rule. crowd closer to its chief rival Friday afternoon when the Meyer Press team is taken on at Jones park. With have been signed to date, but several they hit the Pressmen, however, they pings. prominent pugs in the state are un- will have to be "on" for that squad Colvin will toe the slab for the Mey- ary.

season, will hurl for the Bankers.

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BY ART CARLSON

Consistency of performance! competitive athletics.

A consistent pastimer alays commands a big advantage when he takes the field. For not only is his ability known but he's certain to run or, at least, compete true to form.

Take Bobby Jones, for instance, the Atlanta artist is rated with the cause he's consistent. His game var-les but little. Day in and week out he shoots the same brand of pastiming-

TILDEN IS ANOTHER Bill Tilden is another. "Tennis" Tilden, as he is sometimes called, disden, as he is sometimes called, disyou look at it. plays the same superlative game sea

but hit with the wrists only. A fine, in billiards. Weissmulear in swim-Fond dit Lac-Jack Brunkhorst, lo- firm and crisp hit is necessary. The liar class. So are Hoppe and Schaefer cal boxing promoter, announced to billiard player does not push the ball in billird. Weissmuler in swimming day that he has given up all hope of but hits it. The putting stroke is ming and so on. They're all con-

With the baseball pitcher it's a bit with the baseball pitcher it's a bit different, however. He may have a rec. Pirates Beat Giants Again, 5ord-breaking season one year. And a poor one the next. Few of them boast a stretch of winning campaigns in succession. Every now and then they turn up with a string of very mediocre

In the American League last sea- Giants.

son there were but four hurlers who first place in sight and the league triumphs and seven defeats; Pennock. drawing to a close the Bank crew 21 and nine; Thurston, 20 and 14, and

baseballs and heavy hitting, it is con-It it still a bit early for indoor box- and would be a serious contender if sidered somewhat of a pitching feat ing talk, but Brunkhorst figures that the race were to run about two weeks in other words, it's out of the ordin-

> Where are these four "20-game" Outside of Johnson, the consistent,

all of them are far down the list. Pennock and Thurston are hanging the aces for the Northerners. That's the big item in sports. It makes for success in all branches of won and lost columns, so far removed "twenties" the from place them in that class this year.

three and one-half months of play. JOHNSON STANDS ALONE Of the quartet, Johnson alone topnotchers in the golfing relm. Be- stands a fairly good chance of being

Consistency of performance-Johnson has it. In 17 complete seasons he close to par. Climtic conditions, unta- has topped the 20-mark in victories miliarity with the layout and what on 11 occasions, twice getting above not, matter naught to him. His play the 30-figure. Many of those camis consistent. And to a marked de- paigns he was toiling for a second-

division outfit, too. finkly, consistency of effort is the

son after season. It's virtually the same all the time. It's consistent. Paddock, Hubbard, Osborne and oth. LEAD OVER MACS

3: Macks Gain in A. L. as Senators Are idle

New York-The dogging footsteps True, there are exceptions. They of the New York Giants are becoming are sprinkled here and there. Walter less distinct behind the flying hoofs Johnson, for exmple, is one. Alexan of the Pittsburg Pirates. At the same loop, challenger of the Post-Crescent der's another. But they are few and time the Cincinnati Reds are hanging breathlessly to the flanks of the

The Pirates Wednesday defeated reached the "20-game" group in vic- the clan of McGraw, 5-3 and increased tories. They were Johnson, with 23 their lead in the race for the National League pennant honors. Cincinnati lost to Brooklyn, 5 to 1.

will put up a big fight to win. When Shaute with 20 wins and 17 whip- and St. Louis poked its head into the first division by gaining 9-2 and 8-4 In these stirring days of lively decisions over the Phillies. Boston and Chicago did not play.

In the American League the Philadelphia Athletics gained a notch on their Capital city rivals, Washington, by winning from St. Louis 5 to 2, while rain washed away fhe Washing ton-Cleveland entertainment.

Beston, hopelessly last in the American League jeoparadized the Tigers chances of finishing in the first division by handing the Bengals a decisive 7-2 walloping.

KENOSHA PAIR LEAD IN PRO-AMATEUR TOURNEY

Milwaukce-Jack Blakeslee. Keno sha professional, paired with the sharp shooting Dick Cavanaugh. pulled up winners of the state proamateur best ball medal play at the Ozaukee country club with 66 five strokes under par.

The play Wednesday was the forerunner of Thursday's 36 holes of medal play for the state open championship now held by Blakeslee, who burned up the Maple Bluff course at Madison, last year to win the event. and seems ready to outdistance his cllows this year.

The players got away shortly after a. m. Thursday, through a light irizzle of rain.

The play of Diakeslee and Cavanaugh, brilliant as it was, took them into the lead over Guy Martin, Maple Dluff pro, and Phil Sanborn also of the Maple Bluff Club, by only three

Gothenburg, Sweden - Arne Borg. Swedish champion, claimed a world record when he swam a mile in

Green Bay Packers Open 1925 Pro Grid Card With Star Iron Mountain Squad across the English channel are again engaged in training for the feat, and

Ederlitz, Former Oshkosh the Upper Peninsula and they have

PACKERS SCHEDULE Sept. 13-Iron Mountain at Green

Sept. 20-Hammond at Green Bay. Sept. 27-Chicago Bears at Green Oct. 4-Rock Island at Rock Island.

Oct. 11-Milwaukee at Green Bay. Oct. 18-Rock Island at Green Bay. Oct. 25-Racine at Green Bay. Nov. 1-Milwaukee at Milwaukee. Nov. 8-Chicago Cardinals at Chi-

Nov. 15-Racine at Racine. Nov. 22-Chicago Bears at Chicago. Nov. 26-Pottsville at Pottsville, Pa. Nov. 28-Philadelphia at Philadelphia, Pa. Dec. 6-Providence at Providence

Green Bay-The Packers schedule for 1925 was completed this week when Iron Mountain, Mich., football officials accepted the terms of the Green Bay management for a game here on Sept. 13. It will be the opening engagement of the Big Bay Blues season and the

Oshkosh Normal star, who conches ped off with a double header. the Iron Mountain high schoolers, is running the club this season. Eidlitz SPAULDING TAKES UP is a product of Menominee high and back in the olden days when the Mar-Menominee Twins mixed with the Packers. Erdlitz was always one of

HAD FIRST-CLASS TEAM In 1924. Iron Mountain had a first class football machine. Ironwood only nothing but a sensational spurt could beat them 7 to 0 while Iron Mountain versity of stepped all over the Hibbing Miners Shaute is even further back, chalk- besides winning a lot of other games. ing up but four victories in the first

Normal Gridder, Brings directed Manager Erdlitz to go out and get the best gridders on the mar-Northerners to Bay Sept. ket. It is understood that Dear, Mac-Neil and Flowers of the 1924 Ironwood Eleven have signed with Iron FANS MUCH PLEASED

Iron Mountain-Football fans in this city are much pleased over the announcement by Manager Erdlitz that Iron Mountain would give the Green Bay Packers a taste of Upper Michigan football at the Bay on Sunday, Sept. 13.

This city is football crazy this fall as every indication points to a winning team. Practice will start on Sept. 1 and Manager Erdlitz expects to have several imported gridiron stars here by that time.

Plans are now under way to run special excursion to Green Bay for Sept. 13 as it is figured that at least 500 loyal rooters will journey down to Packerville for the pigskin fest.

GREENVILLE CLUB TEAM TO PLAY DALE SUNDAY

With three straight victories to heir credit the Greenville club ball team of Hortonville will invade Dale for a gme Sunday. The club team is only non-league contest on the out confident of victory after the last few successful battles. Last Sunday Iron Mountain is going to have the the squad copped a onesided victory strongest team in the Upper penin-sula this fall. 'Icky' Erditz. former weeks ago the Greenville team step-

COACH JOB AT U. C.

Los Angeles, Cal.-William Spauld ing, former University of Minnesota football coach was expected to reach here Thursday to take up his new auties as Gridiron mentor at the Uni-California, southern He has been making the trip to the coast by automobile. The This year, the natives of Iron first call for football material is to be Mountain have raised a 'pot' of \$3,000 issued Sept. 15. two days after the to win the football championship of opening of registration for the term.

EDERLE, HARRISON WORK FOR BIG SWIM

By Associated Press Boulogne, France-Both girls who

spire to the honor of swimming swimming fans may have the satisfaction of seeing them, attempting to make their crossing at the same time August 13, or thereabouts.

slight indisposition which prevented her attempt. Miss Lillian Harrison of Buenos Ayres, who announced while in a state of collapse after her unsuccess ful fourth attempt on Monday that she would not try again, now says she

who was to have started last week

has completely recovered from the

will. Those who have watched Miss Edrle's activities are certain that she has a splendid chance of performing the feat. Her strong physique continues to attract much attention. A doctor who examined Miss Ederle yesterday was amazed at her chest expansion of more than seven inches.

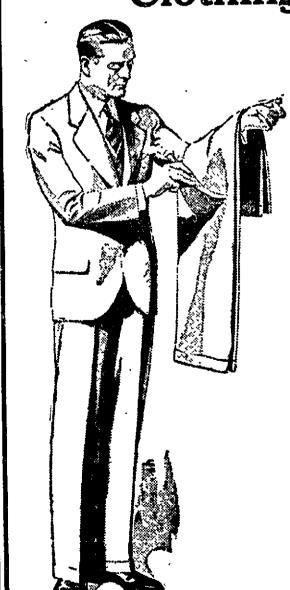
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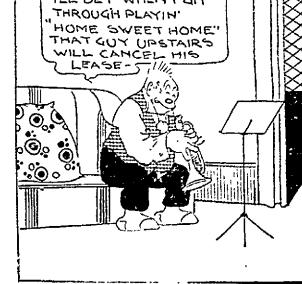
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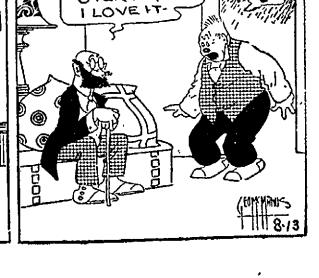
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1419-1421-1425 N. Richmord Street

Day and Night Towing Service and Trouble Shooting.

the season 1925.

Dated August 10, 1925.

By Order of the Common Council

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

Aug. 11-12-13-14-15.

STATE OF WISCONSIN: In Municipal Court: Ontagamie County:

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

SIX BARGAINS IN**USED CARS**

1925 HUDSON COACH

A rare bargain in a 1925 Hudson coach, equipped with 1925 licenses, two bumpers, automatic windshield wiper, rear vision mirror, Motormeter and cap. Balloon tires, one spare. \$1,050 takes this car.

BUICK TOURING

1922. 6 cylinder. Equipped with 2 spare tires with special tire theft proof lock. 1925 license, motor meter cap, front bumper, visor, windshield wiper. Special rear quarter curtains.. Latest tonneau windshield. Spe cial equipment of this cost the original owner over \$250.00. General appearance of the car itself combined with these many extras make it a very snappy car. An exceptional bargain at \$600.00.

BUICK MASTER SIX ROADSTER

1925 model. Completely equipped with 5 balloon tires. Front bumper, fender guards in rear. Motor meter cap, viser, windshield wind deflector, Rex winter enclosure, 1925 license, automatic windshield wiper, mechanical condition and finish on the entire car is in every respect as good as it would be on a brand new car. This car has had exceptionally good care, having always been greased and oiled every 500 miles. Original owners name gladly given on request. The only reason for this car being traded in was the fact that the owner bought a new Buick Coach. As the body lines have not changed on the Road sters for some time it has the appearance of a 1926 model. New price on this car was \$1623. Now only \$1085.00.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING

1924 touring. Good cord tires. disc wheels. Upholstering, top and paint in good condition. Equipped with bumpers front and rear. Wind reflectors, vizor, motometer, etc. Price \$750.

BUICK TOURING

1920, 5 passenger. New winter curtains. Motor in good condition. mechanical

Price \$350 ·

BUICK TOURING Standard Six, 1925 model, Driven only 2,500 miles. 5 balloon tires. This car sold for \$1275. Ciearance price \$1,050

Central Motor Car Co.

(Buick Service)

court House, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1925, the real estate directed in said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:—

follows:—
"The West One-half (W½) of the The West One-half (W½) of the unplatted part of Block Thirty-Seven (37), of the Third Ward of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, according to the Assessor's Map published in 1907 and described by metes and bounds in Volume 170 of Deeds on Page 27 of Outagamie County Records, as follows; a part of the Southeast Quarter (SE½) of Section Twenty-Seven (27), Township Twenty-One (21) North of Range Seventeen (17) East in the Third Ward of the City of Appleton, bounded as

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
ON NORTH STATE STREET
Notice is hereby given to all persons owning lots, lands, or parcels thereof, fronting or abutting on North State Street, between C. & N. W. Rof-Way and Wisconsin Avenue that said street has been ordered paved during the year 1926, and you and each of you are hereby notified to cause all underground work (connections to sewer, gas, and water mains) put in and completed during the season 1925.

Dated August 10, 1925.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
Seventeen (17) East in the Third Ward of the City of Appleton, bounded as follows:—On the South by Spencer Street; on the West by Story Street; on the North by the Right-of-Way of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company and on the East by a line parallel with the West Line of Pietice Avenue and Ten (10) Feet East of a line drawn from the North Line of said Spencer Street North to the Right-of-Way of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway of a line drawn from the North Line of said Spencer Street North to the Right-of-Way of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway of a line drawn from the North Line of said Spencer Street North to the Right-of-Way of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway of said Spencer Street North to the Right-of-Way of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway of said Spencer Street North to the Right-of-Way of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway of said Spencer Street North to the Right-of-Way of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway of said Spencer Street North to the Right-of-Way of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway of said Spencer Street North to the Right-of-Way of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway of said Spencer Street North to the Right-of-Way of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway of said Spencer Street North to the Right-of-Way of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway of said Spencer Street North to the Right-of-Way of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway of said Spencer Street North to the Right-of-Way of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company and on the East by a line parallel with the West Line of S

Terms of Sale, cash.

P. G. SCHWARTZ,

Sheriff of Outagamie Co. Wis.

C. E. BEHNKE.

Plaintiff's Attorney. Appleton, Wisconsin, July 30. Aug 6-13-20-27 Sept 3.

STATE OF WISCONSIN: In Municipal County:

E. H. MUELLER, Appleton, Wisconsin, July 38. Aug 6:13-20-27 Sept 3.

Notice is hereby given that the understand of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin content in the day of August, A. D., 1925.

You are hereby summoned to pread and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the completint, a copy of which is herebyting to the demand of the completint, a copy of which is herebyting for the demand of the completint, a copy of which is herebyting for the demand of the completint, a copy of which is herebyting for the demand of the completint, a copy of which is herebyting for diagrams will be rendered against you according to the demand of the completint, a copy of which is herebyting for diagrams will be rendered against you according to the demand of the completion, a copy of which is herebyting for diagrams will be rendered against you according to the demand of the completion, a copy of which is herebyting for diagrams will be rendered against you according to the demand of the completion, a copy of which is herebyting for diagrams will be rendered against you according to the demand of the completion, a copy of which is herebyting for diagrams will be rendered against you according to the demand of the completion, a copy of which is herebyting for diagrams.

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SELECT RIGHT MAN FOR

ployes, that all the ills from which our farmers suffer are due to some fault of our national government and they promise, if given power by some magic of law, to make every farmer prosperous. They declaim against trusts and combinations and yet there are in the statute books of Wisconsin drastic laws against them which neither the present governor nor attorney general have even tried to enof building a political machine, and ncrease only the taxes of the rich.

"In the national field, they would destroy our constitution and make congress supreme with power to destroy every right of religious and civ-Il liberty guaranteed by the document POLICY OF RADICAL

"These are some of the things Wisconsin radicals stand for. "This is not the time to discuss in detail the radical proposals but I do wish to say that any group of men who would so divide our people are farmer and the wage carner. In this er what would become of him if our state. I am profoundly convinced that both capital and labor must occupy a more friendly relationship with each other if either is to prosper.

thousands have been misled by the specious promise of the radicals and their deliberate misrepresentations of and that of President Coolidge.

March 4, 1923?" 'Standing out like a monument in

its record regarding government expenditure and taxation. A reduction of nearly \$3,000,000,000 is shown in five years, or 43 per cent. EXPENSES INCREASE

crease of 37 per cent in a like num-Republican administration was reducing/expenses more than 40 per cent the so-called progressive state administration was increasing them 37 per

"When you go home, I wish you 1922 and 1925 and learn for your- er of St. Paul; Mrs. John O'Neil of selves whether there have been any West De Pere, Mrs. Nienhaus and property taxes. "I believe that the four sons, John Conrad of Boyd,

date for the U. S. Senate who will St. Nicholas church. Interment will commend himself to the voters of the he in the Freedom cemetery. state as to integrity of purpose high character and ability to wisely and fearlessly perform the duties of his sin, will sell at the West Door of the high office and one who can be relied upon faithfully to support the constitution of the U.S."

> Dandy Races, Seymour Fair, Aug. 25, 28, 27.

Dated August 12, 1925.

STATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Bar

dema Giesselink, deceased, In Pro-hate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-gamie County on the 12th day of Aug-

Right-of-Way of the Chicago & North-Right-of-Way of the State of Sale, cash.

Terms of Sale, cash.

P. G. SCHWARTZ,

P. G. SCHWARTZ,

Tuesday, being the 3th day of September 1925, at the opening of the State of the Court on that day, or as soon therecourt on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Johan Ingalls of Racine. na VanderLinden for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of

A torneys for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address. Appleton, Outagamle County, Wisconsin.

A verified copy of summons and complaint is on record in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court for Outagamle County.

Lufy 9-16-23-39, Aug. 613.

STATE OF WISCONSIN: In Municipal County, Northern Corrugating Co., a corporation, Plaintiff.

Seamless' Tube Co., a corporation, Defendant.

Seamless' Tube Co., a co

DODGES BICYCLIST AND HITS ANOTHER CAR

In an effort to avoid striking three SENATE, LENROOT WARNS girls on bleycles. Eugene E. O'Keefe, 727 Prospect-ave, smashed his Ford coupe quite badly about 2:15 Wednesday afternton when he collided with a car driven by Edward Kemke, Hortonville. Kemke's car tipped over in the ditch but the driver was not in jured. O'Keefe also escaped with to underweight; Lulk good to choice minor bruises.

As O'Keefe was driving north on highway 47, several miles out of Ap ages top price at 13.90; desirable 249 Froelich, town of Center, all on bl- heavy weight hogs 13.00@13.60; med They increase the expenses of frightened at O'Keefe's approach and 11.50@12.35; slaughter pigs 13.00@ the state government for the purpose swerved toward the center of the 13.90. read, and O'Keefe, attempting to keep then try to appease the taxpayer by from hitting the girls also turned to other 15 to 25 cents lower; 16.10 paid trying to make them believe that they the left and collided with Kemke who was traveling south. The top, steering wheel, and a fen-

der and front wheel were smashed on Kemke's car, and the right side of O'Keefe's car was damaged.

DEATHS

WILLIAM B. OESTREICH William B. Oestreich, 52, Erle, Pa. not worthy of their confidence. Suc- died of heart disease Sunday, Aug. 2. cessful business men are not as a He lived in Appleton until 11 years class dishonest. They are not crooks, ago, when he moved to Eric Pa. Neither is it true that the interests of where he was employed by the Genbusinessmen are in conflict with the eral Electric. Co. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. John campaign we must ask the wage earn- Frye of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Patrick Flanagan of Erie, Pa., and Miss Leta industries were driven out of the Oesfreich of Erie, Pa., one sister, Mrs. George Pfeffer of Milwaukee and one brother, Albert Oestreich of Appleton. The funeral services were held Aug. 5 at Erie, Pa. The Rev. S. D. Ober-"I am satisfied that many many truker had charge of the services.

MRS. THERESA WEINBERG Funeral services for Mrs. Theresa public questions. I believe that the Weinberg, 1216 W. Spencer-st, who voters of Wisconsin are ready to dis- died Thursday evening will be held at tinguish between the statesman ship 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the of the preseint governor of Wisconsin home and at 2:30 from the Salvation Army headquarters on W. College-"What are some of the accomplish- ave. Captain Edward Shaw is in ments of the Republican party since charge of the services. Interment will

> MRS. JOHN CONRAD Mrs. John Conrad, 76. Seymour

died at 11:30 Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs. Nicholas Watry, Seymour. She was born state administration shows an in- States when she was three years of souri sacked cobblers 2.65@2.85; Minin Germany and came to the United age, settling in Germantown. She ber of years. During the period the moved to Freedom 54 years ago where she made her home until 6 years ago when she moved to Seymour to make her home with her daughter.

The survivors are eight daughters, Mrs. Henry Rmemesko and Mrs. Joseph Romemesko of Freedom, Mrs. would get your tax receipts for state Wenzel Schreiter and Mrs. Clarence and local taxes for the years 1920. Frank of Appleton, Mrs. Othelia Heyreductions in either income or general Mrs. Nicholas Watry of Seymour, record of President Coolidge and the Leonard of St. Paul, Joseph of Free Republican party will appeal to the dom and William of Kaukauna, one people of Wisconsin, and that they sister; Miss Mary Hartman of Freeresident Coolidge shall be sent to the senate from Wisconsin.

"And now, fellow citizens, may you counsel wisely together, may you exercise will be taken to Freedom where ser-lived will be taken to Fre ert your best judgment in the work will be taken to Freedom where serbefore you, may you indorse a candivices will be held at 10 o'clock from the H S Constant with the serdate for the H S Constant with the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the H S Constant with the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the H S Constant with the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the H S Constant with the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the H S Constant with the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the H S Constant with the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the H S Constant with the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be held at 10 o'clock from the work will be work wil

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BLANCHARD BOOMED AT G. O. P. STATE MEETING sows 11.50@12.00; bulk pigs 13.35; av-

nominee was virtually discarded as \$1000.00 Crystal Ball Sun. the convention got under way. Selection, it is believed, will be by majority vote of the delegates present, Informal ballots will be taken as a test of strength as between candidates whose name are before the convention.

W. J. Campbell, temporary chairman, opened the meeting amid applause from the floor and galleries. The crowd roared its approval as he touched upon the origin of the Oshkosh movement and of the work done in organizing the convention.

Mr. Campbell said representative government in Wisconsin was at stake and the convention would name its choice for the United-States senate. When Mr. Campbell concluded his ddress with the urge that all factions bury their differences and carry on Allied Chemical & Dye 95 through all ensuing campaigns and Allis Chalmers Mig. 821/2

consin". permanent chairman, as did Wallace American T. & T. 133%

BLANCHARD CHAIRMAN.

well, far well to thee which some delegates took to mean a departure the executive committee be authorized Meal 3.00; Beet Pulp 2.00; Oyster the committee be authorized Meal 3.00; Beet Pulp 2.00; Oyster the old Republicanism. ing of said sewer, by order of the Common Council of said City, all in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore adopted, and now continuous to the court.

Shells 1.25; Grit .90; Pigeon Feed 3.50; from the old Republicanism.

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Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-Hogs 21,000 slow, uneven, mostly 10 to 25 cents lower than Wednerday's best prices; light light and slaughter little changed; moderate shipping demand; limited mostly 110 to 225 pounds description 13.50@ 13.80; choice 150 to 170 pound averpleton, he approached the Misses to 325 pound butchers largely 13 40% Pearl and Myrtle Rohm and Miss 13.55; bulk packing sows 11.80@12.20; cycles and traveling north on the jum 13.20@13.75; light 12.25@13.90: same route. One of the girls became light light 12.00@13.90; packing sows Cattle 11,000 choice steers, steady

> for medium and weighty yearlings, choice long yearlings unsold 16.00 asked, practical top heavy bologna bulls 4.75; vealers firm to 25 cents rather freely by outsiders. Sheep 13,000 slow fat native lambs

steady to 14.55; one load to city butchers 15.15; heavy feeding lambs 14.50 steady; fat sheep fully steady; oddlots natives upward to 8.00; heavies mostly 5.00; full mouth range breeding ewes 8.75.

CHICAGO			GRAIN	TABLE '		
ł	(Open	High	Low.	Close	
WHE.					ļ	
Sep.	•	1.64	1.6634			
Dec.		1.62	1.64	1.61%	1.621/2	
May		1.61	1.67	1.64	1.65 1/2	
CORN	_					
Sep.		1.04%	1.05	1.03%	1.03%	
Dec.		.8714	.8715	.861/6	.86%	
· May	٠.	.8234	.8934	.8834	.8914	
OATS.					-	
Sep.		.41%	.41%	.41 %	.41%	
Dec.		.44%	.44%	.44 1/6	.44 1/2	
May	٠.	.47%	.473/	.4736	.47%	
RYE-						
			1.1031			
. Dec		1.13	$1.10\frac{1}{4}$	1.121/2	1.13	
May	٠.	1.17%	1.18%	1.16%	1.17%	
LARI	-					
Sep.		17.35	17.37	17.22	17.27	
Oct.		17.40	17.40	17.25	17.32	
RIBS						
Sep.		18.95	18.95	18.90	18.90	
Oct.					18.75	
BELLIES-						
Sep					22.10	
CHICAGO POTATO MARKET						

Chicago-Receipts 36 on track 14 cars. Total United States shipments 513; trades good, market stronger especially Mmnesota; Kansas and Mis-2.25@2.65: Idaho sacked rurals 3.35; St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 15 Colorado white sacked 3.50@2.65.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter steady to strong: Tobacco Products "A" 102 receipts 10,369 tubs; extras 401/2; Union Pacific 4 standards 41. extra firsts 39 1/2 @ 40: Union Pacific 142% firsts 381439; seconds 37@38. Eggs United States Rubber 51% unchanged receipts 6,948 cases; ex- United States Steel Com. 1201/2 tràs 36%@37%. Cheese unchanged.

Poultry alive- steady at strong. Wabash "A" Railroad Fowls 21@25; broilers 20@27; spring Western Union 131% 26; roosters 16; geese old 16.

SOUTH ST. PAUL CATTLE

MARKET 4,500 mostly 25 lower than Wednes. St. Paul 4's 1925 101% day's average on butcher and bacon Reynolds Steel Springs 8% top prices 13.25 on selected 150@190 Conotinental Can

erage cost Wednesday 12.35; weight Sheep 1,000 fat lambs 25c higher bulk natives and Dakotas 13.50@14.50 Sheep steady ewes 5.00@10.20.

Milwaukee - Butter weak extra 4014: standards 40. firm fowls 24; springs 26. Potatoes Radishes 40c dozen bunches Eggs weak; 3114@3214. Poultry

steady; 2.50@2.75. Onions weak; 3.75@4.00. Cabbage early per ton 13.00@15.00.

Quotations Furnished by

HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh Aug. 13, 1925 American Locomotive 1121/4 American Car & Foundry 103 Charles B. Perry, Wauwatosa, sec. American Smelting 108 American Wool 39% American Steel Foundry 3812 American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 62

Chicago Great Western Com. . . 121/2 Chicago Great Western Pfd. . .- 261/4 Chicago & Northwestern 67% Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 47% Columcia Gas & Elec. 7014 Corn Products 3278 Cuban Cane Sugar 101/2 California Pet. 271% Consolidated Gas 873% Consolidated Textile 34% Continental Motor 87 Cerro Despasco Frisco R. R. 96% General Electric leneral Motors 91 Goodrich 53% Great Northern Ore 27% Great Northern Railroad 72 Hupmobile Inspiration 27% International Harvester 115% International Nickel 31 International Merc. Mar. Com. .. 8 International Merc, Mar. Pfd. .. 30 International Paper 63 I. R. T. 24 Kennecott Copper 53% Kelly-Springfield Tire 17 Louisville & Nashville 116 Marind Oil 411/8

Mexican Seaboard 124 Mother Lode 711/2 Montgomery Ward 67 National Enamel 32 Nevada Consolidated 13% New York Central 1194
 New Haven
 3614

 Northern Pacific
 6878
 Pacific Oil Pan-American Pet. & R "A" .. 63 Pennsylvania 45% Republic Iron & Steel 477k Rock Island "A" 9518 Royal Dutch Radio Corp. 553 Standard Oil, Ind. 60%

Sinclair Oil Stewart Warner 66% St. Paul Railroad Com. 8% Studebaker 44% United States Steel Pfd. 1241/4 Union Oil of Calif 84%

Westinghouse 74% Willys-Overland 18% Worthington Pump 37 Worthington Pump LIBERTY NOTES

pound averages; sorted 200@300 White Motors 9332
pound butchers mostly 13.00; packing Cocoa Cola 14212 APPLETON MARKETS

PRODUCE
(Prices Paid Producers)
Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish Blackberries 25c gt. Wax beans Sc lb. Green peas 8 to 10c lb. Beets 50c dozen bunches Green Onions40c dozen bunches Kohlrabbi 45c dozen bunches Carrots 50c dozen bunches Cauliflower 15-25c a head New Potatoes\$0c-\$1 bushel Rhubarb 3c a pound Handpicked navy beans .. 6c pound

Mixed Pickles \$1 to \$1.50 bushel. Green CVorn ... \$1.25-1.50 a hundred GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen

Grain Co.

Table cucumbers 25c dozen.

(Prices Paid to Farmers) Selling Price at Warehouse (All quotations are on basis of hun-

dred pounds)

Standard bran 1.55; Pure bran 1.60 Standard middlings 1.75:Rye middli r Standard middlings 1.75 Bye mid dlings 1.75; Red Dog 2:45; Cracked Corn 2:50; Ground Barley 2.20; Groudd feed 2.05; Oil dlings Chesapeake & Ohio 130% Cracked Meal 2.50; Gluten 2.10; Cotton Seed

> Seed Buying Prices Red clover \$12 a bushel Alsike \$8 to \$10 a bushel

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET quotations for the week: Market higher; single daisies 221/2. Farmers cooperative board cheese quotations for the week, market higher: long-horns and young Americas 23; squares 2314.

Gold Piece Dance Apple Creek, Sun. Aug. 16. Hoppies Moonlight Star Orcnestra.

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Boys' and Youths' Hikicks, to close out all \$1.69

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Shoes, not all sizes, but good values, \$1.69

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at Men's Ventilated Oxfords, also work oxfords to \$2.19

Bargains in Ladies' and Girls' \$1.98 & \$2.48 Yes We Repair Shoes

North of Petts on Appleton-St.

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Try a pound of our fancy Creamery Butter, a dozen of our Home Made Doughnuts. Buy your Matches by the carton 39c Potatoes, per peck

If you are in the market to buy a crate of Peaches, call us, we have beautiful peaches. Our price is right. Hand Picked Navy Beans, 3 lbs. for 25c Watermelons, large Texas Sweethearts 35c

Bananas, per lb. 5c We have Head Lettuce, Celery, Cauliflower, Leaf Lettuce, Celery Cabbage, Golden Bantam Sweet Corn, Dill, Pumpkins, Carrots, Green Onions, Home Grown Tomatoes, etc.

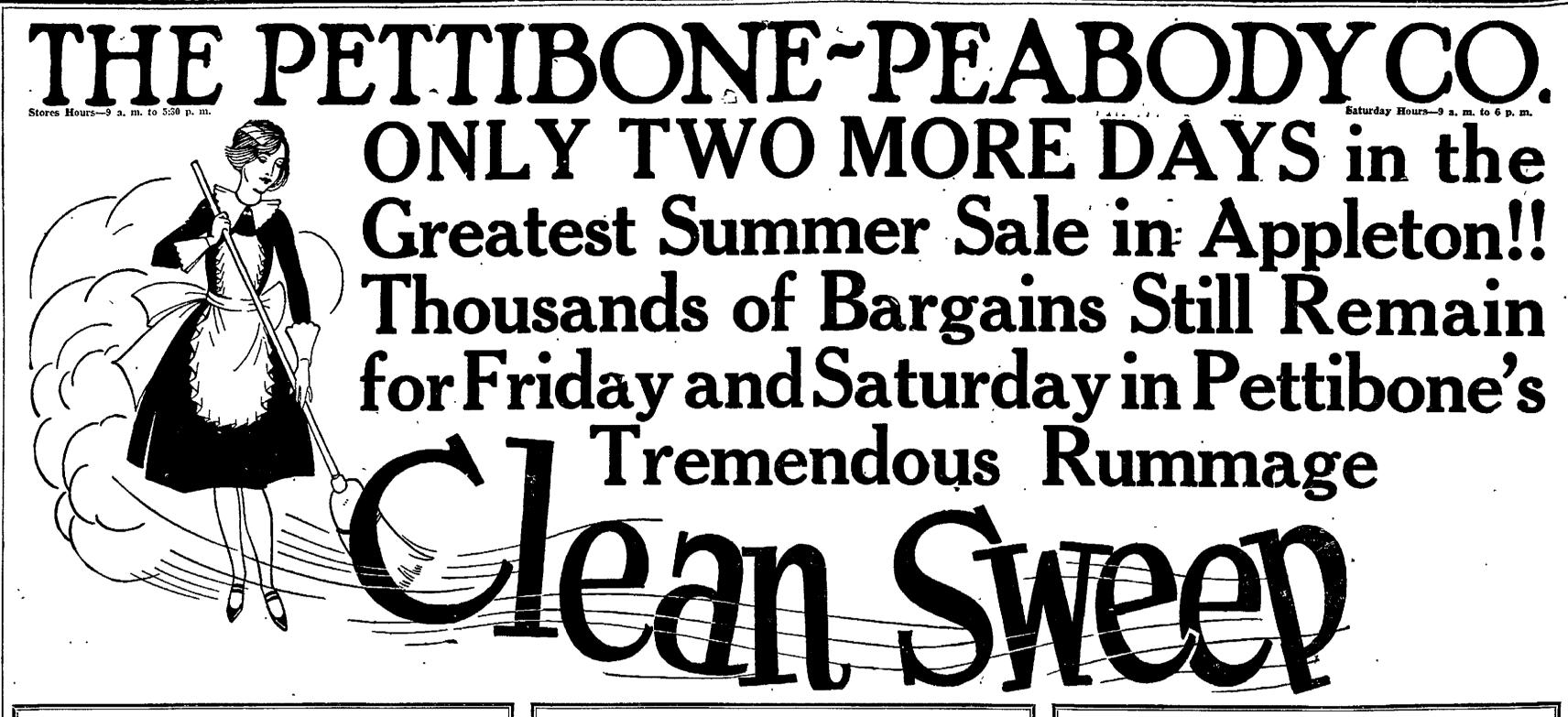
Peaches, packed in baskets from 23c up to 59c BLUEBERRIES—about 6 quarts to the basket, \$1.54
per basket

> Call 1188 for These Bargains

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\$4.50 Satin Canton—\$2.65 Satin Canton, plain Canton and silk moire in navy, brown, cocoa and black-39 inch-

es wide. These are mostly short lengths. \$2 95 to \$4 50 VALUES-ONLY \$2 65 a yard. \$1.68 Crepe de Chine—98c

HEAVY crepe de chine, firm weave and 38 inch width In Nile, rink and copen. \$1.68 VALUE—ONLY 98c a yard.

\$1.59 Printed Tub Silks—98c Pretty printed tub silks in the 32 inch wiath and a variety of patterns. \$1.59 VALUE-

\$2.50 Knitted Silk-98c UNUSUAL brown knitted silk, 34 inches wide \$250 VALUE—ONLY 98c a pard

\$2.50 Country Club Silk—

\$1.98 GENUINE Country Club broadcloth in new striped patterns, guaranteed colors. \$2.50

VALUE-ONLY \$1.98 a yard. \$2.50 Taffeta and Messaline

--\$1.48 Fine taffeta, messaline and changeable taffeta, 35 inches wide, are specially reduced for clearance This lot includes TWENTY

ONLY \$1 48.

\$2. Satin—\$1.68

ALL SILK satin, 39 inches wide, in deer, cocoa, brown, rust, pencil blue, prune, navy.

\$1.50 Radium Silk—98c DARK COLORS in a very desirable quality of radium silk 32 inches wide. \$1.50 VALUE

\$1.68 Checked Tub Silks

Summery patterns in checked tub silks in orchid or green on white—32 inches wide. \$1.68 VALUES—ONLY 98c a yard.

\$1.68 Pongee Stripes—98c SPORT pongee stripes in navy and purple

on natural. \$1 68 VALUES-ONLY 98c. \$3.50 Printed Crepes—\$1.98 Printed French crepes, and Cantons in

many patterns 39 inches wide. \$3 50 VALUES AT ONLY \$1.98. \$1.59 All-Silk Radium—\$1.15

32-inch all silk Radium in white, orchid, flesh, Nile, navy, deer and black. \$1 59 VAL-UES-ONLY \$1.15 a gard.

White Jap Pongee—98c THIS POPULAR FABRIC-genuine im-SHADES, no black VALUES TO \$2 50 ported quality and splendid weave and weight. VERY SPECIAL AT ONLY 95c a yard.

Household Linens Are Wonderful Bargains

\$9. Linen Damask Cloths

ALL-LINEN double damask cloths are

\$10.50 Linen Damask Cloths—\$8.50

ALL LINEN double damask pattern cloths in the two and a half yard size are shown in a good range of patterns. \$10 50 VALUES—ONLY \$8 50.

Linen Napkins—\$7.50 a a Dozen

Napkins in qualities and patterns to match the cloths above are shown in the twenty-two inch size VERY SPECIALLY PRICED AT ONLY \$7 50 A DOZEN.

\$2.50 Linen Damask—\$1.98 Silver Bleach damask, ALL LINEN quality, 72 inches wide and a heavy weight, VERY

Fancy Linens—1-3 to 1-2 OFF

SPECIAL AT \$198 a yard

ONE LOT of fine Madeira and decorative linen pieces in doilies, rupners, etc. A wide variety at REDUCTIONS OF ONE THIRD AND ONE HALF.

ALL-LINEN HUCK TOWELS in fine da--Special at ONLY 59c.

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A good quality of all-linen napkins in an shown in splendid patterns and the two yard size. These cloths are actual \$9 VALUES— are good size. VERY SPECIAL AT \$3.95 A VERY SPECIAL AT \$6.95.

Unusual assortment of ten fine patterns They are good size. VERY SPECIAL AT \$3.95 A DOZEN.

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ALL LINEN napkins in the twenty-one inch size come in an array of fine floral and conventional patterns. VERY SPECIAL AT SIX FOR \$2 29

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Double Thread Turkish Towels with colored mask patterns. These are regular 79c values, striped borders are shown in the 22 by 44 inch size. Very Special at 36c each.

Fine Wash Fabrics **Specially Low Priced** 75c French Ginghams—48c

79c VALUE-ONLY 69c yard.

50c Printed Voiles—39c
Attractive voiles in floral and conventional patterns come in several colors. 65c and 50c VALUES-ONLY 39c.

\$1.39 Silk and Cotton Crepes-Silk and cotton crepes in the most desired shades are reduced from \$1.39 to 69c a yard.

59c Shantung—50c
Shantung in plain colors of green gold, rose, copen, and tan is 36 inches wide. 59c

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Tissue Ginghams—4 yds. for \$1. Patterns in small and large checks in pink, blue, green, maize, brown, black and lavender combined with white are 32 inches wide.

29c Pajama Checks—4 Yards for \$1.

Pajama checks come in maize, orchid, blue, pink white and honeydew. 36 inches wide. 29c VALUE-4 yards for \$1.

75c Broadcloth—50c In fast colors of orchid, green, tan, and

inch width. 75c Value-50c.

peach, this desirable material comes in the 36

Small, medium and large checked patterns are shown in combinations of pink, blue or green with white 75c VALUES-48c. \$1. and \$1:25 Novelty Voiles...

Checked and striped voiles of excellent quality are reduced from \$1.25 and \$1 to 69c. 48c Indellibell Suiting—29c

A good grade of suiting in shades of tan blue, maize, orchid, green and orange is most desirable for school dresses 48c VALUE-29c.

\$1.39 Kimono Cloth—\$1. Silk and cotton kimono cloth with Japanese patterns on colored grounds of navy, gold and copen is ONLY \$1 a yard.

85c Rayon Stripes—69c 105e in the 36 inch width 69c Rayon stripes in gold and gray are reduced from \$1.25 to 98c.

59c Printed Chalette-48c A fast colored fabric in a variety of pretty patte, ns is reduced from 59c to 48c. This is an especially good value because it launders

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Off Colored and white remnants of very good quality cotton materials are reduced 1-3 and 14 from their former price.

-First Floor-

Your Great Opportunity in Special Rug Bargains

\$105. Wilton Rugs—\$69.

Fine Teprac Wilton rugs in the 9 by 12 foot size are shown in fine patterns and col-OTS. REGULAR \$105. VALUES-ONLY \$59.

Body Brussels Rugs

Body Brussels Rugs — size 9 by 12 feet, FORMER \$65. VALUES—now ONLY \$39 75. Body Brussels Rugs-size 9 by 15 feet, FORMER \$92 50 VALUES-now ONLY \$59. Body Brussels Rugs-cize 1114 by 12 feet, FORMER \$92 50 VALUES-now ONLY \$59. Body Brussels Rugs-size 114 by 15 feet, FORMER \$118 50 VALUES-now ONLY \$74. Body Brussels Rugs—size 814 by 101/2 feet, FORMER 861.50 VALUES — now ONLY

Rag Rug Bargains

Quaint rag rugs in the 24 by 45 inch size-REGULAR \$2.50 VALUES—NOW \$1.19. ONE HUNDRED \$1.50 Rag Rugs in a good size are specially priced at ONLY \$1.

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Grass Rugs, size 412 by 7'2 feet, VERY SPECIAL AT ONLY \$2.95 Grass Rugs, size 27 by 54 inches, VERY SPECIAL AT ONLY 95c.

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Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9 by 12 feet, FORMER \$25 VALUES-now ONLY \$19.75. Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 3 by 12 feet, FORMER \$35 VALUES-now ONLY \$23.75. Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 712 by 9 feet, FORMER \$24 VALUES-now ONLY \$16 75. Tapestry Brusse's Rugs, size \$14 by 1014 feet. FORMER \$20 VALUES—now ONLY Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 84 by 104 feet, FORMER \$31 50 VALUES-now ONLY

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Arminster Rug- cize 3 by 12 feet, FORMER \$10 VALUES—now ONLY \$46.50
Axminster Rugs Size 9 by 12 feet, FORMER
\$60 VALUES—now ONLY \$39

Fiber Rugs Reduced

\$16 50 Fiber Rugs, 9 by 12 feet size, ONLY \$14 50 Fiber Rugs, 824 by 102 feet size. \$10. Fiber Rugs, 6 by 3 feet size, ONLY

9 by 12 "Certainteed" Rugs \$18 Values — Very Special \$12.95

-Third Floor-

Rummage Bargains in Gloves!!

\$1.75 Silk Gloves—98c Long silk gloves of excellent quality and

good colors REGULAR \$1.75 VALUES— REDUCED TO ONLY 98c A PAIR. \$3.25 Silk Gloves-\$1.98

Fashionable ruffled silk gloves in the long style and good colors. REGULAR \$3.25 VALUES-ONLY \$1.28 A PAIR. \$1. Gloves—ONLY 10c

ONE LOT of gloves includes two clasp white silk and chamoisuede styles in sizes 6 to 6½. REGULAR \$1. VALUES-ONLY 10c. \$1.50 Gloves—ONLY 25c

ONE LOT of 12-button black chamoisuede

gloves in sizes 51/2 and 6. REGULAR \$150

VALUES-cleared away at ONLY 25c A \$1.50 to \$1.75 Gloves—98c and

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Rummage Bargains in Handkerchiefs!

25c Handkerchiefs—18c ONE LOT of rumpled handkerchiefs. in

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ONE SMALL LOT of colored linen hand-kerchiefs with beautifully embroidered corners REGULAR 19c VALUES-ONLY 13c. 25c and 50c Handkerchiefs—

WOMEN'S LINEN INITIAL HANDKER-CHIEFS—some are slightly rumpled from handling REGULAR 25c AND 50c VALUES —ONLY 18c and 33c.

18c and 33c

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19c Handkerchiefs—10c Women's linen handkerchiefs in solid colors of pink, blue, salmon and grey. REGU-LAR 19c VALUES-ONLY 10c.

19c Handkerchiefs-10c Women's handkerchiefs with woven cord borders in colors with pretty corner embroidery designs. REGULAR 19c VALUES-ON-

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs—18c MEN'S colored border handkerchiefs in good colors and excellent quality. REGU-

LAR 25c VALUES—ONLY 18c. -First Floor-

DOWNSTAIRS Rummage **Bargains in Cottons** 19c Lingerie Crepe—9c

35c Shirtings—19c Assorted striped patterns in blue, tan and

Regular 35c Values-SPECIAL 19c a 23c Voiles—Crepes—15c

Volles, Crepes. Nainsooks in pastel shades for lingerie. Regular 23c Values—SPECIAL 29c Tissue Gingham—19c

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Many patterns in pretty tisssue ginghams

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An assortment of good plain colors in cotton charmeuse Regular 39c quality-Special at ONLY 29c.

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ity-SPECIAL at only 25c a yard.

Dutch suiting in a good variety of plain colors. Regular 39c Value-SPECIAL AT only 29c a yard.

42c Ginghams—29c Coolspun Gingham in many beautiful patterns and colors. Values to 42c a yard-

Many shades in plain colored lingeric crape

Regular 19c Quality-SPECIAL AT ONLY 9c

32c Ginghams—22c Assorted patterns in fine, 32-inch ginghams in many shades. Regular 32c Values-ONLY

39c Striped Madras—29c White Silk Striped Madras in assorted pat-terns. Regular 39c quality—Special at ONLY

29c Colored Voile-19c

Fine quality colored voile in many soft shades for lingerie. 29c Quality Special at ONLY 19c a vard.

39c Pongee— 29c Colored cotton pongee with a permanent soft finish. Regular 39c quality—Special at ONLY 29c a yard.

45c Prints—29c

Charming prints-guaranteed colors and 36 inches wide Many patterns. 45c Quality-ONLY 29c a yard.

39c English Prints—25c The popular English Chintz prints that are so quaint. 36 inches wide. Regular 39c qual-

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